

ROADS BLOCK MOVE FOR HIGHER PAY

VETS PUT IN BUSY DAY

Blaine Greets Thirty-Second

"Red Arrows" Elect Officers and Choose Convention Seat Monday
ELEVATE STEWART, BELIEF Parade, Athletic Events and Dance for Tuesday's Program

BULLETIN
Madison—Gene R. Stuart, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president of "Red Arrow" association by members of thirty-second division, meeting for their third annual reunion here.

Col. Paul R. Clemons, Superior, Wis., was chosen first vice president; Col. Guy Wilson Flint, Mich., second vice president; Major Leroy Pearson, Lansing, Mich., treasurer; Major I. Arthur, Ann Arbor, Mich., historian and Capt. T. G. Lewis, Madison, Wis., judge advocate.

Madison, Wis.—Business was the program of members of the thirty-second division as they met Monday for the third day of their annual reunion here. The former soldiers were not out officers, choose a Michigan city for the 1923 convention and act on resolutions expressing their stand on questions affecting the interest of world war veterans.

After being welcomed to Wisconsin by Governor J. J. Blaine, the division members set about their work, under the guidance of Col. Gilbert E. Seaman, the "Red Arrow" association president. They are to select the next convention city from among a list of cities followed by the former years of Grand Rapids, to be elevated from the rapid presidency to head the "Red Arrows" association.

Governor Blaine, welcoming the veterans, recounted how four years ago Monday began the five-day battle that ended in the capture of Juvigny. "It was four years ago that the Sixty-third brigade was put in the line and went over the top with the sixty-fourth in support," the governor said. "And four years ago, at the appointed hour, the Michigan troops met the first clash of what was to be five-days of destructive warfare—supported and relieved by the Wisconsin men."

BLAINE PRAISES VETS
"Without recounting the triumphs and sacrifices of the thirty-second division it can be truthfully said that that division demonstrated the serviceability and the efficiency of trained citizen-soldiers, and too high praise cannot be rendered to the National guardsmen who made in the World war the possibility of a quick and decisive victory."

Memorial services for the division's dead were held Sunday. Justice Burr W. Jones, of the Wisconsin Supreme court, gave the memorial address.

"The fallen soldiers of the 'Red Arrow' division could not have battled the world against the best disciplined army the world has ever known had they not been deeply impressed with the justice of their cause," he said, admonishing the survivors to continue in civil life their fight against the enemies of law and order.

Following their business session the division members will hold regimental banquets in the state capital Monday evening and will then dance. The closing day of the convention Tuesday is to be occupied with a parade in the morning, a field day of athletic events in the afternoon and boxing matches in the evening.

SHERWOOD WOMAN BADLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT
Mrs. Albert Otto, Sherwood, suffered a broken leg and was badly bruised when the automobile which her husband was driving was wrecked in a head-on collision with a machine driven by John Kieper, also of Sherwood, on Highway 114, Sunday morning. The accident occurred about a mile west of Sherwood. Mr. Otto was driving on to the main highway and Kieper was driving toward Menasha when the cars collided. The Otto machine was badly wrecked. Mrs. Otto was taken to a hospital.

MINERS GET RAISE
Birmingham—Alabama coal miners in the Alabama field, numbering about 20,000, will be increased 20 per cent September 1, according to an announcement Monday following a meeting of operators.

VEIL COVERS ARGUMENTS OF AUTUMN DRIVE

Events of Past Week Force Members of Both Parties To Seek Issues

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington. — Events of the past week, particularly the refusal of the Ohio Republican convention to endorse either the soldier bonus or the Fordney-McCumber tariff, have prompted Republicans and Democrats alike to wonder just what will be the issues of the autumn campaign.

Ship subsidy legislation, which it had been hoped would be one of the constructive achievements of the administration, has been postponed until after the elections and the tariff bill now in conference may meet the same fate. The only positive achievement remaining are the administration's initiative in calling a conference to reduce naval armament and the subsequent results, as well as the reduction of federal expenditure under the budget system.

STRIKES COMING ISSUE
Politicians who have narrowed the issues to the foregoing are not altogether sure this will be all. They see rising up to plague them the discontent of the country over the rail and coal strikes. It will be the Democratic purpose to show that the government failed to take any action for many months after strikes began in the all-important domain of transportation and fuel. It will be the Republican answer that governments can't make men work when they don't want to work, and that the government lacked the power to force industrial peace.

These things have much more political phases to them than the armament conference whose results are not so quickly appreciated by the mass of voters. Also the woman vote, which will make itself felt in the coming congressional elections in a way that may prove surprising, is bound to consider whether the

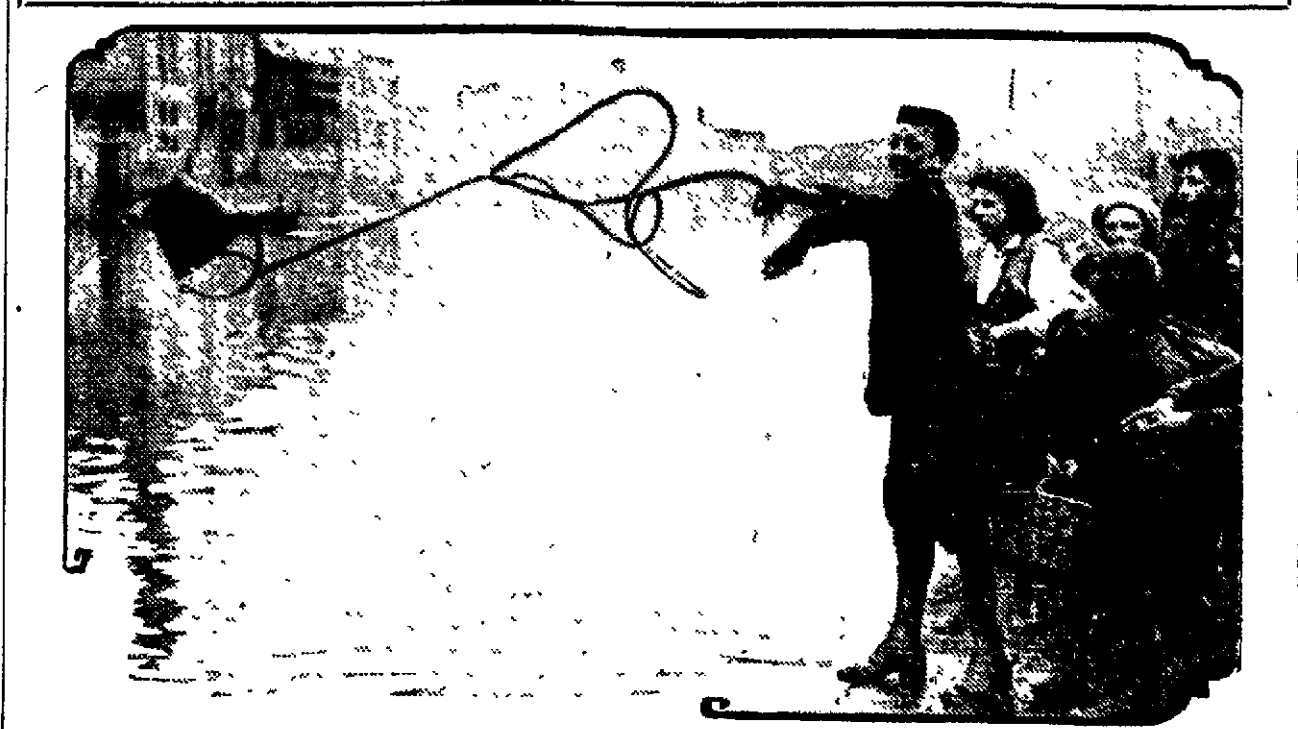
HOLD FIVE MEN IN GARY RAIL "PLOT"
Chicago—Five men, alleged to be members of the I. W. W., were being held Monday at Gary, Ind., in connection with an alleged plot, supposedly inspired by emissaries of the Russian Soviet regime, which accomplished the wreck of an express train in which two men were killed at Gary August 20.

"BOB" HOPING TO FILL OSHKOSH SPEAKING DATE
By Associated Press
Oshkosh—Senator LaFollette has sent word that if he can complete his duties at Washington in time, he will return the latter part of next week for two addresses, one at Oshkosh and the other at Kenosha.

Strikebreakers Revolt; Police Get Riot Call
Appleton police department had its first riot call in years about 5:15 Sunday afternoon when 35 strikebreakers aboard a northbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train called to Appletown Junction. The train pulled into Appletown Junction. The strikebreakers were peacefully, however, and all left the city Monday morning.

The men were employed at Chicago by the railroad company and were given passage to Green Bay, not knowing they were to become railroad strikebreakers. They discovered the fact when they neared this city and refused to go further and fulfill their agreement to work. The conductor then demanded they pay their fares. Heated objections were raised and the police therefore were summoned.

WILL WE BE FISHING FOR COAL HERE TOO?



THERE'S A COAL SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND, TOO. HERE YOU SEE CHILDREN AT LEICESTER FISHING FOR COAL IN THE CANAL AT A POINT WHERE IT IS LOST WHILE BARGES ARE LOADED. THIS SITUATION MAY FIND ITS COUNTERPART IN THE UNITED STATES THIS FALL IF THE ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE CONTINUES.

'PAPER' COAL IS ALL WISCONSIN GETS FROM U. S.

Not a Ton of 1,000,000 Due in State Arrived, Claims Official

By Associated Press
Madison, Wis.—The whole advertisement plan of the national fuel administration to distribute coal to middle western states at fair prices "looks like a big piece of politics," P. H. Presentin, secretary of the Wisconsin Coal committee said Monday as the third week of federal action to bring about the movement of coal opened.

Industries of this state are confronted with a critical situation and may in some instances be forced to shut down as a result of dependence on the assurances from federal authorities that coal would be made available. Mr. Presentin declared that when 1,000,000 tons of coal should be delivered or on its way to Wisconsin, according to advice from the national distributor, the secretary said that not a ton of priority coal has been heard from.

ONLY PAPER COAL
"If the federal government wanted to do something it certainly could," he said. "All we get are promises and paper coal, with word Monday that the whole plan of distribution is to be changed."

High priced coal is the mainstay of Wisconsin's industries at the present time, Mr. Presentin declared. Docking companies required to pay high prices for the fuel they receive are cooperating with the fuel committee to furnish coal in emergency cases.

CONFERENCE AT MILWAUKEE
J. D. Morrissey, the representative of Wisconsin at Washington, is returning to the state Wednesday when he will meet with Mr. Presentin at Milwaukee to go over the situation. Senator I. L. Lenroot telegraphed Monday that the original plan of priority distribution instituted by the federal administration was abandoned Saturday and a new plan is being put in force. Docking companies continue to report that they are able to get coal at prices which require them to set the cost from \$8 to \$11 a ton at Milwaukee.

GEORGE KOEPKE IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Appleton Man Is In Hospital at Fond du Lac Following Collision

George Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Koepke, 892 North Division-st., is in a hospital at Fond du Lac following a fractured arm and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident. The parents were notified of the accident by the attending physician at an early hour Monday morning and they in company with their sons, Lawrence and Ray, left for Fond du Lac Monday morning.

The injured man was on his way to Theresa, Dodge co. where his company has a pavement contract when he was run into by a Chevrolet car. Both cars landed in the ditch. Lawrence Koepke suffered a scalp wound Sunday by being thrown against the top of his automobile. In dressing it a physician found it necessary to take several stitches.

Cops End Boy's Trip On Bike To Explore World

Carl Remillard, 15, living at 1729 Cedar-st., Milwaukee, was interrupted by the police here about midnight Saturday in his flight from home and desire to see the world via the bicycle route.

Emil Remillard, the boy's father, was notified of the youth's apprehension and reached here Sunday by automobile to take the runaway back home. Patrolman Matthew McGinnis became suspicious of the boy's arrival in town at that hour of the night on a brand new bicycle and took him to the police station for questioning. He was trying out the new concrete on highway 15 with Michigan as his destination, where he said some of his aunts reside.

REGISTER TUESDAY FOR PRIMARY VOTE

Center of Street Will Be Dividing Line Between Precincts

Tuesday will be registration for all residents who are qualified to cast their ballots on primary election day, Sept. 5. The polling places will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 8 in the evening. It is urged that as many voters as possible register in order to save delay on election day. Those who find it impossible to register Tuesday may do so on election day.

A list of the various polling stations where registration is to be held is given below. It is to be remembered that where a street divides one precinct or ward from another, the center of that street is the real dividing line. For example, in the First ward all residents east of the center line of Meade-st. will be one precinct and all residents west of the center line of that street will be in the other.

ALL BUILDINGS ON BLACK CREEK FARM DESTROYED

Fire of Unknown Origin Causes Big Loss to George Thiel

All buildings except a small smoke house on the George Thiel farm, a mile west of Black Creek, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Fifteen tons of hay, all farm machinery, a pig, a calf and considerable farm produce was destroyed. Mr. Thiel carried about \$5,000 insurance which is not sufficient to cover the loss. He moved into Black Creek village Monday morning.

Mr. Thiel who purchased the farm last December from John Schneider, stated about 10 o'clock and an hour later he heard his horses kicking in the barn. Going to a window he saw the building in flames. Without stopping to dress he ran to the burning structure, led out the horses and cows and then went back to the house, dressed, called his neighbors and the Black Creek fire department.

A well, the only source of water on the farm, was between the house and barn and a high wind blew flames across it so the firemen could not get at the water. In a short time the house was in flames and every building was ignited. Almost all the household furniture was saved but it was badly damaged.

Mr. Thiel is unable to tell how the fire started. It had made great headway when it was discovered and he saved his livestock with considerable difficulty. He has not made any plans as yet for rebuilding.

VETERINARIAN MEET
St. Louis, Mo.—The annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical association together with the annual sessions of the Bureau of Animal Industry was opened here Monday. Matters pertaining to the care of farm animals were on the program of discussion for the opening day. The meetings will continue until Thursday.

Thousands On Road As Route 15 Is Opened

State trunk highway 15 was a mecca for thousands of motorists of many counties on Sunday which was the first day after the official opening of the all-concrete road.

Traffic is said to have been so heavy that the two streams of automobiles passing each other resembled two endless funeral processions moving in opposite directions, according to Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney. Now that the problem of providing for the traffic on this great interstate route has been solved, another problem of equal importance has arisen—that of keeping the highway safe of accidents, on account of the congestion, Mr. Heinemann said.

The dividing black mark in the center of the road now in use in Winnebago, Washington and Milwaukee counties, will have to be placed on the highway in other counties before long to provide for the safety of the motorists, he said.

COLLINS LAID TO REST; ALL ERIN MOURNS

Funeral of Slain Leader One of Most Impressive in Long Centuries

By Associated Press
Dublin—Michael Collins was laid to rest Monday in Glasnevin after a demonstration of national grief as has been seldom seen in the long centuries of Ireland's troubled history. Arthur Griffith was buried with all the honor due a great leader. Collins went to the grave amid the tears of a nation that worshipped him personally as a gallant young patriot, in whom were combined all those traits which the Irishmen hold dear.

Good humor, the power of oratory and a laughing disregard for death—all were his—and while immense throngs filled the great cathedral and lined the route to Glasnevin, congregations gathered in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land to mourn his passing.

MOURNED BY SWEETHEART
It was a military funeral. Fellow officers Sunday night had borne the body into the cathedral just as Collins helped bear the body of his colleague Griffith. Sister Mary Celestine came from her convent in England to pray for her "baby brother," beside her knelt Sean Collins, the General's brother. But it was upon the tiembling young woman nearly that the eyes of all fell most pitifully—Kitty Kiernan, Collins' betrothed.

Members of the Dail Eireann, civil servants and members of provincial corporations, English representatives and members of the consular corps, including the American consul, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, distinguished members of the Universities and learned societies and representatives of various public bodies were present. Outside lining the miles of Dublin streets thousands took part spiritually in the solemn mass of requiem, many kneeling in prayer on the pavement.

Dublin's renowned choir of priests sang the selections during the mass without organ accompaniment. **GIVEN MILITARY FUNERAL**
After absolution the body was borne from the church and placed in the gun carriage, and as it passed along the route to Glasnevin many knelt in homage. The crowds packed every street along the way and filled every window. First in the cortege came the advance guard of the national army cavalry, then several hundred clergy, a firing party of Dublin guards and then the gun carriage with the body.

Following came the cabinet members and the general headquarters staff with the chief mourners riding in carriages. Then came the members of the Dail, walking slowly, followed by the Lord mayor and the members of the Dublin corporation. Next came a pipers band playing a dirge as they marched and numerous representatives of Irish organizations.

The body was buried in the plot of ground reserved for those who have fallen in the cause of the Irish Free State in the existing war of rebellion.

48 MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE BY FIRE

Broken Air Pipe and Electric Wires Make Rescue Work Difficult

San Francisco—Forty-eight men, comprising the entire night force of the Argonaut mine, Jackson, Amador Co., are entombed in the mine as the result of a fire which broke out Sunday at midnight, according to a report received by Byron C. Pickard, at Berkeley, of the state bureau of mines, from H. Downing, superintendent of the mine.

The men entombed in the mine were working on the 4,300, 4,400 and 4,500 foot levels, below the depth of the Muldoon shaft. Superintendent Garbani said that for that reason it probably would be impossible to rescue the entombed men except by extinguishing the flames.

The fire was discovered at midnight by Clarence Bradshaw, Steve Faslich and a skip tender who, on coming in from the lunch hour, encountered dense smoke and heat at the 3,000 foot level.

They spread the alarm and rescue parties equipped with gas masks were sent down. They found flames raging fiercely and were unable to approach the lower levels.

The tragedy of the situation increased when an air pipe burst and the electric wiring went out of commission shutting off light and communication.

Men Taking Place Of Strikers Are Brought To Fore

SUPER LEAGUE PROPOSED FOR ALL NATIONS

Chile Professor Has Plan to Unite America With Europe

By Associated Press
Grenoble, France — A new plan for a "world association of states" to link together the League of Nations, the Pan American union and those governments which are members of neither, was submitted Monday to the institute of International Law at its meeting here by Prof. Alejandro Alvarez of Chile.

The plan was presented in the form of a report drafted by Prof. Alvarez for the twenty-seventh commission of the institute which approved it at an executive session held in Paris from July 31 to August 2.

The new association would be superimposed upon the present league and Pan American union and would seek to encourage regional and continental groups rather than attempt to replace them entirely. It is designed to meet the American body alone to the League of Nations with the primary purpose of coordinating the states of the world—now establishing a super state.

LEAGUE TERMED INADEQUATE
The inadequacy of the present league as a world grouping was frankly recognized and it was deemed wiser to let it remain as a sort of European organization. The insufficiency of the league was declared to be based largely upon the attitude of the United States together with the absence of Germany and Russia.

Other objections, urged against the league were that it limits the sovereignty of its member states, makes admission and withdrawal too difficult and takes a too exclusively European view of things.

SEPARATES U. S. FROM EUROPE
While the league has many merits, its operation, the report finds, has tended rather to separate than to draw Europe and America closer together.

"The association," the convention says, "will consider questions of world or continental interest. It will have as its duties, notably to watch over the general interests of humanity, take measures to eliminate the cause of wars, initiate adequate methods for the pacific settlement of conflicts between states, strengthen bonds of all sorts between countries, promote universal cooperation and accomplish gradual codification of international law. The association will act only by means of recommendations."

BOY DRAGGED 67 FEET UNDER CAR
Leonard DeWitt Bruised and Cut in Accident on Little Chute-rd.

Leonard DeWitt 16, Kimberly, is in St. Elizabeth hospital here with cuts on his head, abdomen and legs, a sprained ankle and innumerable scratches and bruises as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Otto Aldag, Sheboygan, on the Little Chute-rd., near the Kimberly bridge, just before noon on Sunday. The lad was dragged 67 feet before Aldag could stop his car. He was riding on a bicycle.

Witness said both DeWitt and Aldag were going east with DeWitt ahead and riding about 18 inches from the edge of the road. Two motorcycles were coming from the opposite direction and apparently Aldag was watching them and did not see DeWitt until he struck him. His car was not going rapidly but he was unable to stop.

The boy's clothing was torn off and he was covered with blood when picked up and hurried to the hospital. It probably will be several weeks before he will be released.

RICHTER'S LANDING PROPRIETOR IS DEAD
By Associated Press
Oshkosh—Charles Richter, for half a century proprietor of the hotel at Richter's landing, a summer resort on Lake Poygan, is dead following four days illness from paralysis.

Seniority Rights for New Workers Asked As Maintenance of Way Men Demand Increase In Pay

Chicago—Seniority and new organizations of railroad employees were thrust forward by ten eastern railroads Monday before the railroad labor board, when the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers began a hearing on pleas for an increase in minimum wages from 25 to 48 cents an hour.

The seniority question, which has been the chief stumbling block over which efforts to end the railway shopmen's strike have several times failed, came to the front when John G. Walber representing eastern railroads questioned the right of the United Brotherhood to represent employees on the roads. In the same way new organizations were injected into the proceedings when Mr. Walber declared that as a result of strikes of maintenance men at points on the ten lines, the maintenance union could not represent the majority of trackmen and shop laborers on the those roads.

E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance union, was given until Tuesday morning to reply to Mr. Walber's contentions.

HOOPER GIVES OPINION
Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, pointed out that under decision No. 1, in 1920 in connection with the switchmen's strike the board had ruled that strikers were outside the jurisdiction of the board until they returned to work.

Chairman Hooper asked that Mr. Grable consider that eastern roads took precedence in interest over the submission of the union which not only asked an increase in the minimum wage rates but also called for restoration of time and one-half for work over eight hours and the recognition of a minimum cost of living for railroad workers.

HEARING NEW PROCEEDING
The hearing Monday, it was pointed out by Chairman Hooper, was a new proceeding and not a rehearing of the previous wage decision which became effective last July 1, when the railway shopmen went on strike against wage cuts and working conditions as decided by the board.

The roads which refused to consider the union submissions were the Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Grand Trunk, Monongahela, Erie, Marquette and the Buffalo Rochester and Pittsburg.

The principle of a basic cost of living was expected to be the principal point in the presentation of trackmen's case. E. F. Grable, president of the union presented a lengthy statement on behalf of the organization and W. Jett Lauck, labor statesman, was called upon to produce figures on which the maintenance men hoped to establish their present wage scale minimum which ranges from 23 to 35 cents an hour is insufficient to provide for their families.

MAY LOSE CHARTER
Chicago—The union on the Chicago and Alton and the appearance of maintenance of way workers before the United States Railroad labor board seeking higher wages were high lights in the nation's railroad situation Monday, the fifty-ninth day since the rate of way shopmen threw down their tools to strike against decisions by the labor board.

Their charters endangered by revocation by their national chief, W. G. Lee, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by unauthorized walkouts at Roodhouse, Ill., and Slater, Mo., still had a stranglehold on traffic on the C. & A. Striking clerks and firemen aided the trainmen in holding the road in their grip and meetings were called Monday to decide whether the trotting would continue or not.

W. A. McBride, vice president of the firemen's union was at Roodhouse, arriving Sunday night from Cleveland to take charge of the situation.

BOMBS, DYNAMITE USED
A few men remained at work in the roundhouse at Roodhouse during a series of bombings, permissious shooting and attempts to dynamite two railroad bridges near the town. Train dispatchers and the regular staff of telegraphers remained at their desks with little to do. The ticket office was open but the waiting rooms and station were deserted. Company guards and deputy United States marshals patrolled the yards which were filled with stalled passenger and freight trains. Some perishable freight was transferred to other lines and rail road employees fed and watered two carloads of poultry stranded on a side track.

W. H. Penrith, general superintendent of the road, had his office

4 GIRLS HIKE TO MILWAUKEE BUT RIDE ON WAY BACK

Tourists Willing To Give Fair Pedestrians a Boost on Their Trip

Lillian Shinnick, Minnie and Rose Harp and Clara Wolf returned Saturday night from Milwaukee to which city they hiked the previous week. They made the trip on foot, covering the distance, more than 100 miles in four days. They were clad in knickerbockers and carried knapsacks. Their trunks were sent on by express.

They stopped at Oshkosh the first night, Lomira the second, and slept on the porch of a farmer's residence at Jackson, near the junction of trunk lines 15 and 55, the third night. They purchased their provisions on their way. They followed trunk-line 15 going and returning.

Returning home they left Milwaukee at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and reached Appleton at 5 the same afternoon. Before starting they decided to accept boosts and had barely got started on their journey when a gentleman volunteered to take them as far as Oshkosh. At Oshkosh they were given a ride to Neenah and at Neenah they were given another boost to their destination.

On their way to Milwaukee they received numerous invitations to ride, especially from tourists.

DEATHS

ELIZABETH JONES METTLER
Elizabeth Jones Mettler, 12, daughter of the late Edward J. Jones of Appleton, and Mrs. Katherine Jones Mettler, died at her home, 692 Prospect-st., Milwaukee, after an illness of four months. Her sister, Jeanette, died only a few months ago.

The body will be brought to Appleton for burial and services will be held in Riverside chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FRANK A. REFFKE
Frank A. Refke, 32, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, five children, Hilda, Edward, Alma, Irvin and Margaret; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Refke; three brothers and one sister, Otto, Gustave, Albert and Mrs. Carl Klaus, all of Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from his home 713 Calumet-st., and at 2:30 from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will have charge of the services.

\$1000 for Fireworks every night, N. E. Wis. Fair, DePere.

PARENTS AT ISLAND TO VISIT SCOUTS

Scout Training is Major Part of Program of Appleton Boys at Onaway

A number of Appleton parents went to Chain-o-Lakes Sunday to visit their boy scout sons who are camping on Onaway island. They found the boys enjoying camp besides getting much practical training.

Last week was patrol leaders' week for Appleton. Kaukauna and Oshkosh patrol leaders, who were given training in scout leadership. Several trips through the lakes were made in the big war canoes, each canoe carrying from 25 to 35 boys.

The boys paddled to Long Lake Tuesday and through Beasley's Creek to Knight, Pope, Mud and Marl lakes on Wednesday. The weather has been favorable with the exception of Thursday's rain storm and Sunday's chill. The rain on Thursday fortunately came during instruction period when everyone was under cover.

H. P. Buck, scout executive, is expected in Appleton Tuesday on business.

PRESBYTERIAN S. S. TO HOLD OUTING TUESDAY

The annual Sunday school picnic of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at Pierce park Tuesday. The pupils will assemble at the church at 10 o'clock to go in a body to the park. Transportation will be provided for the members of the school. Field day events will be on the program for persons of all ages. Coffee for the "grown-ups" and cold drinks for the children will be served. Candy will be sold on the grounds by members of the Christian Endeavor society.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at noon on the grounds for lunch and a short business meeting.

It started today, The Great Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.

LAKE-ST. GIVES UP THREE FAST DRIVERS

Sunday was a profitable day for the city "speed cop." Residents on the extreme end of Lake-st., were amazed at the speed that a number of automobiles were making Sunday afternoon and evening, and remarked that this was an advantageous place for the motorcycle officer to make a few arrests. But they did not know that Joseph Bayer was "on the job."

Lake-st. may relapse to the peaceful streets it once was when it is known that three speeders were arrested here within a short time. An other speeder was apprehended on College-ave.

The following are the men who were arrested and fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning: Anton Gaetz of Appleton, on Lake-st., 30 miles; Albert LaFond of Appleton, College-ave., 28 miles; Leslie Schiesser of Dale, Lake-st., 30 miles; Leland Casey of Hortonville, Lake-st., 30 miles.

Aug. 28-29-30-31—The Big Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow

ALICE LAKE

IN

"THE GOLDEN GIFT"

COMIC ATTRACTION
PERCY & FERGIE

in

"Breaking Into Jail"

10c—ADMISSION—25c

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$2.34. Written, prepared, published and paid for by Marie Ziegenhagen, 755 Lawrence-st., Appleton, Wis.

**VOTE FOR
MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN**
Republican Candidate
COUNTY TREASURER
Formerly with Willy's Flour Mill
Solicit Your Support at Primaries, Sept 5th

other speeder was apprehended on College-ave.

The following are the men who were arrested and fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning: Anton Gaetz of Appleton, on Lake-st., 30 miles; Albert LaFond of Appleton, College-ave., 28 miles; Leslie Schiesser of Dale, Lake-st., 30 miles; Leland Casey of Hortonville, Lake-st., 30 miles.

College-ave., 28 miles; Leslie Schiesser of Dale, Lake-st., 30 miles; Leland Casey of Hortonville, Lake-st., 30 miles.

Aug. 28-29-30-31—The Big Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.

Bicycle Demolished
A bicycle owned by Arthur Park, 817 North Division-st. was demolished Saturday night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Edward Westpal backed against it. The bicycle was standing at the curbing on Morrison-st.

APPLETON Tomorrow and Wednesday

"Find the Woman"
WITH **ALMA RUBENS**
a Paramount Picture

What chance has a lovely woman in a battle with New York—its white lights, its police, and its cold world of high society?

Here's the dramatic answer in a mystery - romance bristling with more thrills and suspense than the average person experiences in a lifetime.

— FISCHER'S —
APPLETON THEATRE 31st
Thursday Night, August . . .

LISTEN TO ME
Featuring **BARBARA BRONELL**
"THE DOLL OF THE STAGE"

BRIGHT-TUNEFUL-AND GAY
A KALEIDOSCOPE OF SMILING GIRLS EVER CHANGING IN COLOR AND FORM

ABRILLIANT COMPANY
and the Smartest-Danciest Chorus Ever Here
ALL LIGHTS, MUSIC, NOVELTIES DANCING, PRETTY GIRLS.

ONE OF THE MANY NOVEL SCENES IN "LISTEN TO ME."

PRICES — Plus Tax
50c, \$1., \$1.50, \$2.

Seats Now Selling at Belling's Drug Store.

Wherever traction, power and brute ability to stand up under racking punishment are required, Caterpillar tires have no competitors. They will take a truck anywhere the engine can pull it, with as heavy a load as the truck can carry — and do it at about half the cost of any other type of tire.

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A Saving in Money.
A Clean Fuel.
Very Little Ash.
The Ideal Fuel for Furnace, Hot Water Plant or Stove.

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"STEP LIVELY HAZEL"
— At —
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Today
SHIRLEY MASON
IN
"The New Teacher"
And a Sunshine Comedy
Tomorrow
COLLEENMOORE
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25c—ADMISSION—25c

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Home Smoked Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, a pound 15c
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Extra Fancy Creamery Butter in one pound prints only 34c
35c jars Chili Sauce only 27c
35c jars Beechnut Peanut Butter 28c
Julien Brand Distilled Vinegar, put up in glass jugs, only 15c
20c jars Plain Olives 18c
One Quart Kerr's Self Sealing Patent Mason Jars only per dozen 87c
10 bars Galvanic White Laundry Soap 39c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 2 bars for 17c
Remner's Lemon Bleached Toilet Soap, per bar 5c
Large size Star Naptha Washing Powder 24c
Lux, 2 pkgs. for 19c
Large size cans Tomatoes, (value 25c), only 18c
Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans for 21c
18c cans Beechnut Pork and Beans, only 14c
5 pound pails Karo Corn Syrup 24c
15c Aluminum Measuring Cups 9c
15c Stove Lid Lifters, while they last 9c
Postum Cereal, per pkg. 20c
40c pkg. Special Blend Coffee, per lb. 33c
60c cans Lipton's Green Japan Tea 43c
75c quart bottles Grape Juice only 49c
Swan's Down Cake Flour, per pkg. 32c
1/2 lb. cans Hershey's Pure Cocoa 19c
1/2 lb. cakes Hershey's Baking Chocolate 18c
45c bottle Dr. Price's Vanilla only 37c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg. 19c
49 pound sack First Patent Flour \$2.19

Schaefer Bros.
Phone 223 1008 College Avenue
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Just received another shipment of Fancy Alberta Canning Peaches, while they last, crate \$1.09

Kinney Comes to Town

There were hundreds who couldn't get Shoes Saturday because the store was so crowded. We have put more Shoes on our bargain tables, so try again.

Sale Will End Sat., Sept. 2nd

Men's Black and-Brown Shoes and Oxfords \$1.98
Ladies' Pump and Oxfords \$1.98 * \$2.49
Boys' and Girls' School Shoes 98c
Infants' Black and Brown Shoes 98c
Glove Silk Hosiery, regular \$4.00 value \$1.98

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

OVER 100 STORES 4 BIG FACTORIES

JOBBER DESIRE FRUIT TRUCKERS BARRED IN CITY

Wholesalers Characterize Invasion of Transients as Ruthless Competition

War is about to be declared here by wholesale fruit dealers on the transient jobbers who invade the city and rob them of much of their business. City officials and the chamber of commerce has been consulted in the hope that the practice may be stopped.

Paved trunk highways from Chicago to Green Bay have resulted in the presence here every day of huge trucks loaded with fruit purchased in the big markets. Owners of the trucks visit the merchants, succeed in selling their produce and are able to charge slightly less because they have no warehouse or office expenses. The local jobbing firms are not "planning" the grocers and produce dealers for their efforts to buy as economically as possible, but believe the principle of trading at home is involved here as much as with the retailer and consumer.

PEDDLERS GET CREAM
These truckers operate only during the heavy fruit vending season, it is said, and disappear as soon as the biggest business is over. That is the time when the local wholesalers have a chance to recoup losses of the dull season and they resent the practice of letting outsiders come here and get the "cream" of the business.

One wholesaler said the Appleton firms ought to be shielded from this kind of competition because they have large investments in warehouses and refrigerators in which large stocks of perishable goods are carried all year around to keep the dealers and consumers supplied with table fruits and vegetables. The merchants almost all carry large accounts on the books of the local man when business is dull, they say, but pay spot cash to the transient men.

It is said that state and local laws possibly will prevent the outside peddlers from doing business here, and this legislation is being studied by attorneys. Oshkosh and Green Bay are protecting their home firms by charging a high license fee to the transient merchant. This has proven effective in keeping the truckers out of these cities.

THE PEOPLE'S AID

Readers will find it to their advantage to use this department as a medium for bringing their complaints and suggestions bearing on any branch of public service to the proper authorities. All that is required is that writers sign their names to their letters and address them to the People's Aid, care of this paper.

To The People's Aid: There is a very rough portion of road from Second Ave. south on Leminwahst. What can be done about it?

Answer: This is a very heavily traveled street and the constant repair that it requires can keep men of the street department busy. The most effective remedy would be to pave this street. It is suggested that the city have this done.

O. F. Weissgerber,
City Engineer.

MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS AT NORTHEASTERN FAIR

Many big free attractions have been engaged for the Northwestern Wisconsin Fair which will be held at the grounds between Green Bay and DePere on August 28-29-30 and 31st. The headliner secured is Captain Peckwith's Lions, ferocious beasts of the jungles, which act will be staged in a huge steel arena in front of the grandstand each day and night of the fair. Besides this, the other free attractions engaged are: "The Seven Tumbling Demons" pyramid builders and tumblers; "The O'Kurns" Nippon's favorite hand and foot balancers; "The Parentos" comedy acrobats and aerial artists; "The Three Regals" Samsons of the 20th Century in feats of strength and daring.

About \$2200 and added money is offered in purses for horse racing. The Northeastern Wisconsin Fair has gained a reputation for squareness with horsemen and exciting races are promised.

Opening of Brusse's Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 29th. Good music. Little Chicago.

BIG MONSTER DANCE
at Greenville Park Pavilion, Wed., Aug. 30. Si Mahberg's Orchestra. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8:00 and 9:00 P. M.

27 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG WASHINGTON D.C.

Hair Bobbing
Just As
Fashion
Demands It
**Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop**
CARL PLAASH, Prop.

Death Rate In Appleton Below Average For U. S. And State, Report Says

One Death in Appleton Every 36 Hours—Low Infant Mortality Here—Apoplexy Claims Many Lives.

The man who decided to breathe less frequently when he learned that four Chinese die every time he took a breath, would have to quit breathing for 36 hours to save a single life here. The rate of death in Appleton is one every 36 hours.

Appletonians do not die so rapidly for the reason that they are a healthier people and that there are only 20,000 of them as compared with China's estimated 450,000,000 natives. That Appleton is not only more healthful than any city or rural district in China, but is above the health standards of the average American city, is the contention of Dr. W. C. Felton, city health commissioner. One of the things on which he bases his assertion is a comparatively low death rate.

The total number of persons who died in the city last year was 252. In giving this number he follows the custom of mortality statistics in excluding stillbirths. This means a death rate of about 12.5 per thousand estimated population. Compared with the death rate of other cities for the year 1920, the last available statistics, it shows the following: Oshkosh 12.3; Manitowoc 13.3; Green Bay 18.7; Fond du Lac 14.7; Sheboygan 11.6; and Milwaukee 11.7.

HEALTHY COUNTY
Outagamie co. rural population also had a very low death rate for the same year. This figure was 8.5, which is lower than the rate for the entire state of Wisconsin, 11.2 and that of the registration area of the United States, 13.1. Only a few years ago the death rate in some southern states was more than 20.

Like the general death rate, the infant mortality rate is also found to be very favorable in Appleton, according to the records of the local health officer. In the year 1921 there were 491 babies born and 36 of these died before they reached the age of one year. As most of the children who do not reach maturity die before they are a year old, this number is quite low. The total number of deaths among children below the age of 15 was 57. Appleton's infant mortality rate for 1921 was 73. This is commendable compared with the rate of Wisconsin for the year 1920, which was 84.5, and with the registration area of the United States which was 105.7. The rate for Milwaukee was 94, Detroit 104, and St. Paul 73.

LOW PERCENTAGE
As the birth records of smaller Wisconsin cities were not available, no comparison can be made with the infant mortality of these cities. The percentage of infant deaths to the total number of the deaths for a number of cities in the year 1920 was as follows: Appleton, 10.4; Fond du Lac,

17; Green Bay, 22.3; Manitowoc, 17.4; Oshkosh, 12.2; Sheboygan, 14.4.

It is noted that in the same year the death statistics by age were as follows: Below 5 years, 43; between 5 and 10 years, 8; between 10 and 20 years, 9; between 20 and 30 years, 34; between 30 and 40 years, 23; between 40 to 50 years, 21; between 50 and 60 years, 26; between 60 and 70 years, 42; between 70 and 80 years, 42; between 80 and 90 years, 17; between 90 and 95 years, 5; over 95 years, 1.

WOMEN LIVE LONGER
Statistics show that in Appleton women live longer than men. The number of male persons who died exceeds that of the female persons, the former for the year 1921 being 138, the latter 114.

The most common cause of death since the decline of tuberculosis is heart disease in its various forms. But most of the persons who die of this disease have passed the middle life. Pneumonia claims the next largest number, and apoplexy is third, cancer fourth, kidney disease fifth, tuberculosis sixth. The number of deaths by heart disease, all forms, in 1921 was 37. Those caused by pneumonia were 26; by apoplexy 21; cancer 20; kidney trouble 14; tuberculosis, all forms, 13; appendicitis, 10; blood poison 5; bronchitis, 5; convulsions, 3; liver trouble, 2; sleeping sickness, 2; diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 2; meningitis 3; miscellaneous, 51. It will be noted that there were no deaths caused by influenza, measles, small pox, whooping cough, or typhoid fever. There were 11 violent deaths, 5 caused by automobile accidents and 6 by other mishaps.

MASONS APPOINT PICNIC CHAIRMEN

Chairman of subcommittees which will handle details of the Masonic picnic at Uttowanna beach Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4, have been appointed. Workers are to be supplied each chairman at once so the preparations will be gotten under way.

Committees and their chairmen are: Baseball, Fred Agrell; children's games, Max Elias; lemonade, Walter Ingenthron; ice cream, William Rocks; coffee, etc. Edward Elias; parking cars, M. Johnson; providing cars, Thomas Gallagher; fellowship, George S. Sweetman; chairs, etc., Mike Steinhauser; care of babies, Adam Remley.

This year's outing again will provide the largest share of the fun for the children, which appears to be the best way of giving the grownups a pleasant time. There will be plenty of athletic contests, games and other recreation.

EQUIP POLICE CAR WITH SIREN SIGNAL

Department Hopes to Avert Traffic Danger and Gain Speed by Use of Warning

If you hear a motor siren and cannot see a red fire truck or an ambulance in sight, hike for the curbing anyway.

The warning shriek will come from the new police touring car. A siren has been attached for use when high speed is necessary in answering emergency calls or pursuing of fleeing criminals.

It is the belief of Chief George T. Prim that this addition to the car's equipment will not only help to avoid danger to pedestrians or passing cars, but will permit of a free highway and greater speed when essential.

Two spotlights, one on each side of the windshield, also have been added for effective work at night. They are expected to prove advantageous in reading license numbers of moving automobiles and in illuminating the scene of any accident.

AFTER NEW RECORD IN SALE OF STAMPS

Uncle Sam Urges Postal Officers to Boost Thrift Movement

All postoffices have been asked to cooperate with the government in making September a record month for the sale of United States treasury savings certificates. Postmaster Zuehlke reminds investors that these certificates have the highest yield of any government securities.

Carriers and clerks of the local post-office will be asked to distribute literature describing the advantages of investing in these certificates. They bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. They are not issued at a fixed rate, however, and future issues may set the rate lower than the present, Mr. Zuehlke said.

The savings certificate system is said to be ideal for small savers. If one saves less than \$50 a week or month, one may accumulate postal savings stamps at 10 cents each or treasury savings stamps at \$1 each, both noninterest-bearing. Or one can open an interest-bearing postal savings account. As soon as one has accumulated \$20 in this manner, one transfers it into a "baby bond" which in five years grows to \$25. Other certificates are issued at \$50 and \$800, which in five years become \$100 and \$1,000 respectively.

Boys' Ties

Reversible four-in-hands, also Knit Ties, in neat bars and stripes. 48c.
—Main Floor—

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Boys' Belts

Black or brown, slide or tongue buckles, in three lots at 25c, 35c, 39c.
—Main Floor—

School Needs

Here the problem of outfitting the school girl or boy is readily solved for you. Good clothes, not necessarily expensive ones but well made and practical and in a large variety of styles and materials are offered in our special August showing.

Paul Jones Flannel Blouses

The Smartest Blouse a Girl Can Wear



THERE is recognized fine quality in the soft broad-cloth flannel made with perfect workmanship. Yet, Paul Jones flannel middies are so reasonably priced that any girl can have one or more. Correct, comfortable and smart for school or college. Navy with gold braid trimming, navy with white, red with white, red with black, green with white. Sizes: 14 to 22; priced at 5.75 and 7.50.

Cotton Middy Blouses

Made of galatea or middy twill, braid trimmed, some with detachable collar, in various color combinations. Sizes: 6 to 22; priced at 1.39 to 3.50.

—Second Floor—

School Supplies

Every day school necessities, at little prices:
Pencils, 5c each and 2 for 5c.
Library Paste, 10c.
Mucilage, 10c.
Le Page's Glue, tube or bottle, 18c.
White Chalk, 5c and 10c per box.
Steel Pens, 1c each.
Pen Holders, 5c each.
Note Books, 5c, 10c, 15c.
Pencil Tablets, 5c each.
Ink Tablets, 8c.
Ink, 10c bottle.
Crayolas, 10c.
Dictionary, 25c.
Erasers, 2c and 5c.
—Basement—

Gingham Dresses

SUCH charming Dresses are sure to delight the heart of every girl who sees them. In the wanted checks, plaids and plain colors, with collars, cuffs and pockets in contrasting colors and materials, some with touches of hand embroidered work in wool yarn. Sizes: 8 to 16, priced at 1.19 to 3.75.

Girls' Coats

MANY new and clever innovations in styling are shown in the new Coats for girls. The popular materials are: Velour, Polo Cloth, Bolivia, Shawheen, trimmed with fur, embroidered and fancy stitching. All the new colors are here. Sizes: 8 to 16; priced at \$5 to 29.75.

—Second Floor—

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants



DURABLE, for school wear, yet nice enough to wear on dress occasions. Fancy cassimeres in browns, gray and blue mixture, with belt loops and suspender buttons.

Sizes: 7 to 17 years. Inexpensively priced at 1.39 and 1.48.
Boys' Knickerbocker Pants made of high grade wool cassimeres, also plain blue serges and corduroy, full lined, button band and tunnel belt loops, sizes: 9 to 18 years, priced at 1.98, 2.48 and 2.69.

—Main Floor—

Boys' Blouses

Well Made of Good Materials; Fairest Prices

Blouses of striped percale, small checks, also plain blue, black sateen and khaki, with button through cuffs, faced front, double band. Sizes: 8 to 16 years; priced at 79c, 98c and 1.19 each.
Boys' Dress Shirts—Collar attached or detached, in assorted striped and checked percales, also plain blue and khaki. Sizes 12-14; priced at 98c, 1.19 and 1.39 each.

—Main Floor—

Are You Going To Make School Dresses?

YOU will find here a beautiful collection of this season's best materials at tempting prices. Mothers who intend to make school dresses for girls will appreciate these fine values:

Dress Gingham—Plaids in light and dark patterns, all are 27 inches wide, and priced at 19c yard.

Zephyr Gingham—Large assortment of pretty checks, and plaids, plains to match, 32 in., wide, 37c yard.

Zephyr Gingham—Red Seal brand, the new patterns are the prettiest we've ever seen. 27 inches wide, at 25c a yard.

Percales—Shirting stripes for boys' waists. Yard wide, cambric finished percale, lights, darks, 23c yard.

—Main Floor—

Sateen—For bloomers, medium heavyweight that will stand the wear. Yard wide, black and all colors, 39c yard.

—Main Floor—

New Woolens

Storm Serge—All wool, for school dresses. One yard wide, sponged and shrunk, per yard 75c.
Worsted Checks—A wide range of small checks, in brown, tan, blue, navy, green, gray. 42 in. wide, 1.25 yard.
Middy Flannel—Smooth finished, all wool, 36 inches wide, navy, red and green, \$1.59 a yard.
Middy Flannel—All wool, smooth finished, 56 inch., wide and cuts to best advantage. All wanted colors, 1.98 yd.

—Main Floor—

Hosiery

—At 15c—Children's Hose, black only, medium weight, ribbed, triple knee, double heel and toe, 15c pair.
—At 25c—Children's Hose, fine ribbed, double heel and toe. Black, brown and white, at 25c a pair.
—At 45c—Children's mercerized Hise Hose, plain and fancy ribbed, black, brown and white, at 45c a pair.
—At 39c—Boys' "Tear-Proof" Hose, extra heavy and will withstand hard rubs at toes and stubs at heels. Black only, all sizes, 39c a pair.

—Main Floor—

Boys Wool Sweaters

Pullover style, in colors of: maroon, oxford, Kelly and tan, Havana brown and tan, royal and old gold, navy and orange. They have shawl collars and are nicely knit of fine wool yarns. Sizes 24 to 34; priced at 3.45 and 3.95.

Boys' Babe Ruth Sweaters

Here is the Sweater every boy wants. Made of Shaker yarns, pullover style, perfect fitting, with collar. Wonderful color combinations: tan and brown, black and maroon, navy and orange, black and orange. Seamless body. Sizes: 30 to 36; priced at 3.95.

—Main Floor—



Goodrich

Silvertown

CORD TIRE

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

FOR AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, TRUCKS

A genuine
Silvertown
Cord 30x3 1/2
for \$**13.50**

The same materials, construction and workmanship as in all other sizes of Silvertowns. The same high quality, long wear, long service and complete dependability guaranteed by the GOODRICH one-quality standard. Your tire dealer will supply you today and save you money.

The Silvertown 30 x 3 1/2 for the Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Willys-Overland and other light cars.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio
ESTABLISHED 1870

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THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE STRIKES

Somewhere in the machinery of government there has been incapacity to deal with the two great strikes, the consequences of which fall heavily upon the people. The failure of government to terminate them is not due to lack of power. It is due to lack of courage, capacity and initiative. Senator Cummins thinks President Harding has done everything he could legitimately do to settle these labor controversies, but whether or not he has gone to the limit of his constitutional prerogatives, we cannot help feeling that a Theodore Roosevelt in his position would have found a way to do more. It is true that Mr. Harding has gone as far as he could to conciliate the opposing forces and to bring about an agreement by compromise, but this has merely accentuated a characteristic fact of the president's personality, his aversion to the use of strong methods and his preference for conciliation and the easiest way. Mr. Harding of all things is not a fighter. He wants to please both sides and not to offend either. These weaknesses were well illustrated when he called the managers and the men before him in the rail strike and laid down a formula for settlement. Instead of holding to this formula, the reaching of which he had ample time to consider, he sought the very next day to modify it because of its categorical rejection by the railroads. There is but little question that he could have forced a prompt settlement had he stood his original ground on the question of seniority. But he cannot carry the irresistible force of public opinion with him when he waffles, or when his desire to escape stern responsibilities causes him to surrender his judgment.

In spite of all that may be said in favor of President Harding's well meant efforts to settle the strikes, the fact remains that they have been totally unsuccessful, and have really resulted in intensifying the strike rather than ameliorating it. If the president has accomplished nothing toward forcing an end of industrial conflict, congress has accomplished less. There can be no doubt as to the constitutional powers of congress to take over the railroads and operate them as an act of public necessity. Possibly it has authority to take charge of the mines. It also has power to pass legislation which would make it impossible for capital and labor to fight out their grievances at the expense and detriment of the public. Yet during all the months of the strikes congress has frittered away its time on the tariff bill, an altogether unimportant and useless measure. There has been no more need of tariff revision than of building merry-go-rounds, but congress has taken the entire summer for the perfection of a piece of legislation that is nothing more nor less than an outrageous legalization of profiteering and of wholesale capitulation to special interests and greed. The record of congress in the face of the critical industrial situation is little short of criminal. It has been totally indifferent to the certainty of widespread suffering and loss from lack of fuel and from paralyzed transportation. It is little wonder we are beginning to hear speeches of "defense" for the administration on its strike policy. Had the administration done its duty, had it met its opportunities fearlessly and competently, no defense would be necessary.

Under normal conditions, with the country at peace industrially and commerce at high tide, the Harding administration would be a great success. It would be like conducting a banking institution with plenty of pleasant-mannered borrowers and the prompt payment of

loans. Everybody would be happy and it would all be very nice. This, we think, is the way Mr. Harding believes the government ought to function. He likes the soft side of life. He has found that government is not, however, as he expressed it, "after all a simple matter." Government is a very severe and trying matter, and it imposes tests on presidents that no man in private or other official life ever undergoes. The greatness, the capacity, the character of our presidents has been brought out, has been defined, by just such tests as that which the Harding administration has so disappointingly met. We can be sure that a Cleveland or a Roosevelt or a Wilson would have met them differently. Mr. Harding desires peace and good will so ardently he is unwilling to offend or fight to bring them about. It is for this reason that the railroads are not given protection against violence, that Herrin massacres are committed with impunity, that the rights of labor are transgressed, and that the industrial war has become bitter each day.

HUGHES AND NEWBERRYISM

One of the unique political developments of the week was the intervention by Secretary Hughes in the senatorial campaign in Michigan, in which the secretary of state issued a defense of Newberryism. From whatever angle we view this incident it is an extraordinary act for a cabinet officer. Mr. Hughes was the attorney for Mr. Newberry in his appeal from conviction of violating the corrupt practices law in the Michigan senatorial primary. We can take it for granted that Mr. Hughes charged and was paid for this service a very large fee.

Mr. Hughes has come to the defense of Newberryism for one of two reasons. Either he is speaking as the paid attorney of Mr. Newberry, to protect his client against expulsion from the senate that still threatens him or he is speaking as the political representative of the administration in an effort to stay the tidal wave under which Newberryism is being repudiated in one state after another by the defeat of administration candidates. If the next senate is anti-administration there is little doubt that Mr. Newberry will be expelled. Senator Townsend is waging a desperate battle in Michigan for re-nomination and it is quite possible that this vote may be the determining factor in the administration's plan to force the unwelcome presence of Mr. Newberry on the senate and nation.

Mr. Hughes is by all odds the chief asset of the Harding administration. The people have great confidence in him and they like and admire him. His record has been one of distinguished and courageous public service, and invariably in the interest of the people. In this instance, however, Mr. Hughes has been misled, either by the appeal of his client or by the exigencies of a critical political situation. The country is in no mood for a defense of Newberryism, and nothing Mr. Hughes can say in extenuation of it will be well received. Mr. Hughes overlooks first of all the fact that the senate itself repudiated the method of Mr. Newberry's election by the resolution of censure it passed when it seated him. He says the Newberry conviction was not based on any charge of fraud or corruption, or the use of money for illegal purposes or of any act involving moral turpitude. The truth is that all of these things were proved over and over again, and that Mr. Newberry and his associates escaped the penalty solely because of a technical decision by a majority of the supreme court that the federal corrupt practices law could not constitutionally apply to a primary. It was proved that \$200,000 in round figures was spent to elect Newberry, and the probability is, from the evidence, that nearer a half million dollars was actually expended. Mr. Newberry's seat was purchased in the same manner that a man would go out and buy an automobile or anything else on the market. Money and money alone secured his election.

To say that there was nothing out of the way in Mr. Newberry's election, and that no moral or other wrong was committed, is to say that public office in America goes to the highest bidder. An administration which will resort to or permit a Hughes defense of Newberryism is so hard pressed by adversity and by the mistakes of its leaders that one is forced to conclude it has quite lost its head. Newberryism is a thing that cannot be eradicated with an ink eraser, even in the hands of so powerful a figure as Secretary Hughes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Bow Legs

In the common form of bow legs the bend is in the shinbone (tibia) below the knee, together with an inward twist of the bone in some cases, both the bend and the twist requiring correction. It is the twist that inverts the feet.

Rickets, a nutritional deficiency of which soft bones are one feature, is the usual cause. Rickets is the result of faulty feeding and bad general hygiene in infancy.

Bow legged infants should not be allowed to walk and should be treated for rickets.

Corrective splints or braces may straighten bow legs in children under 4 years of age, but anything of the kind requires the regular supervision of the family physician and perhaps the counsel of an orthopedic surgeon. Parents who permit braces to be applied to a child without medical advice are likely to regret their mistake bitterly. When splint or brace is used for bow legs it should be examined and adjusted at least each month by the doctor, and in the course of a year it may accomplish the desired result.

Mild cases of bow legs in young walking children commonly correct themselves without any treatment.

Rubbing and massage are of no value in such deformity, so far as correction is concerned. In severe or excessive bowing of the legs, even in children as young as three years, correction can be brought about only by surgical treatment. The bone must be fractured at the bend, and set in a corrected position to heal. Of course this is done under anesthesia. Following this operation the legs are encased in plaster of Paris splints and retained in the corrected or over corrected position for six weeks.

In adolescents bow legs are usually corrected by a subcutaneous, practically bloodless cutting of the bone at the apex of the curve, with similar after treatment. Of course no brace or other mechanical appliance can alter bowing of the legs after the age of 6 or 7 years when the bones have hardened.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pump as a Hat Pin

I am 19 years old, five feet, three inches tall and weigh 97 pounds, so you see I am quite plump, but I have what some people call an ugly walk, that is, my hips wobble so when I walk—
—Vivian E.

Answer—For your age and height you should weigh 120 to 125 pounds, or say 130 pounds in summer dress. Perhaps your gait is made faulty by high heeled shoes.

The Prescribing Parson

I am a minister, and I have gout in the great toe joint of my left foot. I am 60 years old. What is gout? What causes it? Ever since my first attack I have been compelled to eschew tomatoes, old ham, salt, fish, beef and other things said to produce uric acid. My first attack came 30 years ago and was what you deride as "rheumatism." The physicians of my acquaintance seem to know of nothing to relieve this trouble. I have found that five drops of hartshorn (ammonia) in a glassful of water will give quick relief to an attack of rheumatism or gout, and in my work I have used the relief produced. To you I am a mere layman, I know, but at the risk of being consigned to the scrap heap along with uric acid and rheumatism I am bold to inquire what I can do to get rid of gout without poisoning my system with drugs—
—P. M. J.

Answer—A minister, whose judgment is dependable in such matters, assures me that five drops of hartshorn (ammonia) taken in a glassful of water will turn the trick. You might try it. Everything you mention, except the tomatoes and maybe the hartshorn, will produce uric acid. Tomatoes and hartshorn can't be made to produce it. Just between colleagues, in a sense—for my job is teaching people to live better and you're teaching them to the better—I don't mind admitting that I don't know gout from green peas, and further, in my judgment, the few who still talk and write learnedly about gout are just as confused as I am. In short, as an entity gout is a myth. The so-called joint inflammation and other symptoms which have been ascribed to gout are no different in nature from ordinary arthritis, usually due to focal infection. Dietetic management of conditions labelled gout is of no greater nor less importance than such management of ordinary chronic infectious arthritis. There is no such disease as "rheumatism." Ditto for "gout." I see no objection to your hartshorn remedy, and I doubt not it may do good when prescribed by the right style of minister.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 30, 1897

Eugene Dutcher entered the bicycle races at Waterloo.

Miss Florence Kuehnstedt was the guest of Mrs. Frank Warden at Oshkosh.

Miss Frank Burhans returned from Chicago where she had been for several months.

Miss Emily Trever, who taught in Two Rivers the previous year, returned to the same position.

John Southmayd of Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, called on friends.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stowe spent the day previous with Kaukauna friends.

Chris Roemer returned from Milwaukee, where he attended a convention of German editors of the state.

Andrew Larkens, the new assistant principal of Third ward high school, arrived in Appleton to take up his new duties.

T. W. Orison, Howard Reeve, Lee Chilson and Karl Stansbury departed on a three days cruise around Lake Winnebago on the lake steamer Ina.

The state convention of the Catholic Foresters was being held at Green Bay.

Color-Starved Man

Occupational therapists in the tuberculosis hospitals of the state say it is their experience in arranging work at which patients are engaged during the long, hard months of convalescence that men are fonder of making bright, delicate headwork or any sort of color work, than women are.

They arrive at the conclusion that men are "color-starved," or "harmony-hungry."

The suggestion that women are able to satisfy themselves in their color complexes by their dress instantly occurs. Mere man is restricted in garb to dull blacks and blues, greys and browns. If unafraid of the criticism of his fellows, he may give vent to the mania for color in his cravat, shirt or pajamas, but he cannot step out on the main line of color, on his milady does.

It is an unequal war. The ladies have all the better of it. The aboriginal Indian male was better off than the modern male inheritor of the land. He painted himself in wild and gaudy colors when he went out to war. Latter day tendencies have taken from man even the privilege of painting the town red.—BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

FORD'S PLANNED INVASION OF MEXICO SEEN AS GOOD THING

Henry Ford's plan to "invade Mexico" and turn the members of the "Bandits and Ex-Bandits Association" into producers of "flivvers" has been generally approved throughout the country. It will act as a reform agency, as Ford seems convinced, then the movement has the best wishes of everybody. Naturally there has been a source of amusement in the idea for some of the writers because they assert that should it become necessary for the United States actually to intervene to protect Ford interests South of the Rio Grande it would be a generally popular action but there also is a note of genuine endorsement voiced by those who have watched the growth of the Ford properties in this country.

The Ford car has had a civilizing effect in its own country," suggests the New York World, "and as it may help in civilizing Mexico is not irrational. At least, invading Mexico with American flivver factories, is an improvement on invading it with American armies. All philanthropists, not excluding those who see the redemption of Mexico through oil industries and mining concessions, will applaud Mr. Ford's mission. May his benevolent hopes lose none of their rosiness here, and most of all, may they never pale to point where intervention will be demanded to protect Ford automobile interests." Theoretically, also, in the opinion of the Detroit Herald, the idea of the Detroit is excellent because "quantity production and minute subdivisions of work leave the worker little time for personalities. Social investigators pronounce dehumanizing this race of flesh and blood against machines, and the repetition of motions dulls the mind and results in a restless activity in leisure hours. If the automobile's leisure is employed with the hoe and lawn mower, rather than with the rifle and bowie knife, a good deal of food will have been accomplished. While it is true that peace and good order are largely the result of habit—civilization being still in its infancy—it is equally true, as will Henry Ford of saying, that as you serve the leisure of the masses so do you rivet the fingers of the slaves."

There is no doubt that commerce has a civilizing influence," the Appleton Post-Crescent points out as "it keeps people out of mischief by giving work to them and making them prosperous and respectable. Ford assembling plants in the Aztec republic would help the people to help themselves. Mexico's mistake was in neglecting the people. Powerful groups of men made spoils of the land's riches and slaves of the masses. The nation decayed. Mr. Ford's idea is right. Lift the people and the nation will have peace and prosperity." It is well recognized that Mr. Ford always had sympathy and faith in the Mexican people, the Grand Rapids NEWS asserts, and he now "evidently wants to try to turn to his own and Godfather to the children. He thinks the people of Mexico have been exploited in the past and that for the future they need systematic development. This Mr. Ford can supply as he is a past master in systematic management. There have been instances where Mr. Ford was a bit rambunctious in his efforts to develop on his pet ideas, and on the other hand he has shown himself to be a genius of business management and foresight. Just what he will do to Mexico—or the Mexicans to him—it is difficult to determine." He certainly has the power to carry out his plans, the Paterson PRESS GUARDIAN points out, and "valuable results can be counted certain to be achieved if he is given freedom to act according to his plan. But he is sure to encounter determined opposition from influential elements of the population. The Ford plan would be a menace to control by the forces now in the saddle. Unless they are far more enlightened and public spirited than there is reason to believe they are, they would be violently hostile to an alteration of present conditions."

However the New York TRIBUNE rather sarcastically inquires "Is it not conceivable that by increasing the motive power of the Mexicans he will be increasing their restlessness? It is a notorious fact that the nation-wide restlessness expressed in the phrases, 'Let's go somewhere' and 'Let's do something than any other single factor except the war. What if this should increase the range of the band-aid, heretofore limited by the short day's journey of the horse or mule? Might it not enable rebels of the north to 'fliv' to the aid of the rebels of the south, so far away that it took a week to reach them on horseback?' But this line of reasoning in no way appeals to the Boston POST which is convinced that "if the Mexicans can be put at some sort of profitable work they will have no time for their customary revolutions. And that theory seems to be logical. Let us hope that it can be carried out to success. Endorsing this suggestion, the Lansing STATE JOURNAL points out that "it is the idle and the ignorant brain which dwells on wrongs, real or fancied, which is given to plotting and fretting and worrying, and it is the idle body which is ready for the fray. Innumerable laws are passed and we endeavor to find a solution for our problems, and yet the real cure could be discovered in what Ford says will save Mexico, and that is work."

The entire plan "does the manufacturer great credit," according to the Atlantic City PRESS because "there can be no doubt about the soundness of the theory on which Mr. Ford would proceed," while the Flint JOURNAL recalls that Mexicans employed by him have "become not only proficient workmen but have received instructions in social relations, ships as understood in this country."

In addition the New Orleans TIMES PICAYUNE points out "that it is contagious and if Mr. Ford succeeds in establishing several large communities of thrifty natives his factories, to say the least, should do much toward counteracting shiftlessness. At first he may receive little or no return on his investment but eventually he expects to have made a new market for the wares he has to sell. It is the kind of enterprise that deserves success as its own success will depend upon the extent to which it helps the Mexican people."

Then, again, "maybe, after all, what Mexico needs is flivvers," says the Brattleboro REFORMER inasmuch as "automobiles mean transportation and transportation is fundamental to progress. When Mexico has a good system of roads covering the country, and motor cars of any breed—surging along, then, the Mexicans will be too busy and preoccupied with construction enterprises to be lured into revolution. Mr. Ford is, in this case, at least, a practical prophet and promoter of peace. Ford's idea, the Geneva TIMES concludes, "must be what Aurora Leigh had in mind when she said: 'Get work! Get work! Work! help you more than what you will to get.'"

THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Berlin—"Even before the great discovery of modern times, there was some idea in Europe of the existence of some mysterious distant land," says Eugene Georg in the DEUTSCHE ALLGEMEINE ZEITUNG. "Roman writers tell of red skinned men who landed on the shores of Germania and at the time of Louis XI. crazy Eskimos appeared in Europe. Since 1424, on all maps of the middle ages there is a huge legendary island called Antilla, to which a European ship sailed in the time of Henry the seafarer and found there a Christian colony. But the first Europeans who according to history put foot on American soil were Germans, Normans from Greenland."

"These had discovered Iceland, and taken possession of it in the year 870, in their robber excursion across the sea. 100 years later they got as far as Greenland. Their leader, Erik the Red, who was obliged to flee from home because he had killed somebody, founded there a number of settlements, remains of which, such as ruins, walls, etc., are still to be seen. His sons continued the voyage of discovery in a South Westernly direction. They thus discovered the American Continent. In the year 1001 Leif, Erik's eldest son, landed on the Labrador coast, which was covered with mountains, glaciers and barren masses of stone, and was called by him Helle (stone) land. After a short stay he said further towards the South, where the climate was more favorable and the land was covered with beautiful green woods, and thus reached the point of New Foundland and Nova Scotia and at last landed on an island which was probably on the coast of Massachusetts or Rhode Island between Boston and New York. As this land seemed to them much more inviting than their Greenland home from a cattle-raising and fishing point of view, the travelers remained there for a time, wandered about the country and found fruits and wild grapes, on account of which they called it Vineland. The extraordinary part of it was that they met no natives."

"After some years' absence Leif returned to Greenland laden with treasures. After this first successful expedition, many others were undertaken, though none of them were as successful as the first, on account of conflicts with the natives. "Normans from Iceland moved still further south, to Carolina, but these enterprises were also without success and since the year 1010 little more is heard of new expeditions. It is quite uncertain how long the intercourse continued between Vineland and Greenland, this discovery of America. But it is certain that in 1059 Bishop John of Iceland sailed to Vineland to preach Christianity to the natives, and in 1121 Bishop Erik of Greenland sailed on a similar expedition. According to Alexander von Humboldt's investigations, relation continued between the two countries as late as 1347. But at the time of the Black death which in the 14th century ravaged the whole of Europe, the Greenland colonies died out, the remembrance of a fertile and fruitful land's discovery faded away and only the story of it still existed among the sailors."

"It is probable that Christopher Columbus must have heard some of these stories when he undertook his journey in 1477 from Bristol to Northern lands and connected these tales with his own ideas of reaching India from the West, and that these only strengthened his conviction of the existence of a land on the other side of the Ocean."

"Excavations of Northern antiquities which have taken place in modern times on the coast of Massachusetts prove the fact that northern seamen once had a settlement on the north American continent."

DISINHERITED AT THE SCAFFOLD

London—The Constantinople correspondent of the Express says: "A Turk named Hassan, who murdered his father and mother when they tried to intervene between him and his wife, was executed yesterday at Constantinople. Hassan, with a rope round his neck, demanded the right to harangue the crowd from the scaffold. 'I desire,' he said, 'that my house and all I possess in this world shall be given to Mustapha Kemal, who will know how to put it to good use.' He would have continued his address had not the hangman released the trap."

Hassan's brother, who was present and expected to become the inheritor, went away greatly disappointed.

Come---try on the new Campus Togs 1923 model suits!

Here's where the Automobile people have their noses put out of joint!

The 1923 models—the new body lines—the new ideas that the biggest designers in the world have almost stood on their heads to produce—they're all here today and we want every clothing enthusiast in Appleton to come in—right up in the driver's seat—and tell us if you ever saw a new season opening up with such new style sensations!

CAMPUS TOGS
\$25 to \$45MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Anybody Can Get It!

Prosperous Michael Kulik, on his way to a wedding, dropped into a bootlegger's and had two drinks. He fainted at the wedding. Next morning, woke up blind. Wood alcohol.

Three years later, to a day, he gropes into the county recorder's office, says he is broke, has been evicted by his landlord. He goes to the poorhouse at Laurel Hill, N. J. Yes, "anyone can get a drink that wants it." Mike did.

Wages of day laborers in the steel industry are raised a fifth. U. S. Steel starts the raise. Other companies are following. Important news, for it means that the steel makers expect big business this winter, more jobs than men to fill them.

You turn to the financial page and learn that selling prices of steel products average a sixth higher than six months ago. This makes you wonder who really raises the wages. Consumers.

Can you swim? It is as important as knowing how to put out a fire or dodge autos.

Deaths by drowning this year are high. More than 6000 Americans are drowned a year, reports Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. So far in 1922, your chance of drowning is about 1 in 10,000. Odds in your favor will increase as summer bathing season ends.

Are you neglecting to give yourself or children the protection of knowing how to swim?

Henry Ford, at his Highland Park plant in Detroit, quits using coal under most of his boilers and installs oil burners. It is part of a big movement. In New York, some of the largest buildings this winter will be heated by fuel oil.

Many users say fuel oil is cheaper than coal. No dirty shoveling. No ashes. And strikes never tie up the pipe lines. Fuel oil may knock a big hole in the coal business in the coming decade. Gasoline consumption is increasing steadily and a market will have to be found for its by-products, fuel oil. Gasoline is the tenderloin, fuel oil the round steak.

Lloyd George tells of a friend of his, traveling in Russia, assayed by a porter because the tip for moving a trunk was only 3,000,000 rubles.

Inflation of currency may be both foolish and dangerous. But the Russians must be having great thrills tossing away millions and billions like so many nickles.

Wouldn't it be fine, just for once, to go out and spend 1,000,000 American dollars in a night!

Aviator Sperry stops his airplane within 50 feet of where it first touched the ground in landing. This happens at Farmingdale, L. I.

It is a stunt. But it is nationally important, for it demonstrates that the day is not far off when an airplane can be landed safely in a small backyard instead of needing a landing-ground as big as a football field. Step by step, flying is being perfected, made safer. Future roads will be in the air.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Taskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Q. How is the percentage of baseball teams arrived at? F. F.
A. To determine the percentage of games won and lost, divide the total number of games won and lost into the number won. In all cases where the remaining fraction is one-half or over, a point is added to the average.
Q. What denomination is the Little Church Around the Corner? A. F. F.
A. This is an Episcopal Church, the real name of which is the Church of the Transfiguration.
Q. What Presidents of the United States were the sons of preachers? H. E. P.
A. Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson are Presidents who were sons of ministers of the Gospel.
Q. What is the nature of the court in Washington known as the Court of Claims? C. E. P.
A. The Court of Claims was established by Congress in 1855. It consists of a Chief Justice and four Justices. It holds annual sessions in Washington. It has jurisdiction over all claims except pensions founded upon the Constitution or the laws of Congress, or upon any contract, expressed or implied, with the Government of the United States. It does not include war claims. It adjudicates cases in which the United States is defendant.
Q. Why was Henry Clay's wife buried crosswise at his feet? J. K. D.
A. The Superintendent of Lexington Cemetery says that owing to the space in the vault and in accordance with the wishes of the family, the body of Mrs. Clay was placed in this position.
Q. What is the Riato of New York? H. J. R.
A. The Riato, the meeting place of the theatrical profession in populous centers, was first applied in New York to the section on Fourteenth Street between Broadway and Fourth Avenue, but has now been extended to the portion of Broadway between Fourteenth and Fiftieth streets.
Q. Has an instance ever been known of a person's having more than 12 ribs? H. J. R.
A. Very rarely the ribs are more or less numerous than normal, but a not unusual deformity is the non-attachment of the anterior end of the tenth rib so that it too is a floating rib.
Q. Did Eleanor Robson ever play "Juliet"? C. E. R.
A. Eleanor Robson played Juliet to Kyrie Bellow's Romeo in 1903.
Q. When were roller skates invented? H. D.
A. The roller skate was patented in France as early as 1819, but it was not perfected in its present form until 1874.
Q. Will any chemical melt or soften glass? P. C.
A. Glass can not be melted or softened by use of a chemical.
Q. Where are the best grass lands in Europe? A. S.
A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that probably the best grass lands are in northern France.
Q. Is it possible to detect a defective fruit jar cover? D. G.
A. Screw the top on the jar without the rubber. If the thumb nail can be inserted between the cover and the glass, the top is usually defective.
Q. Who invented the Cherokee alphabet? L. W. K.
A. Sequoia, a chief of one of these tribes, is credited with its invention.
Q. In planning a waterworks system what is the basis for figuring how much water is required for a city in proportion to the population? M. R. L.
A. Engineers do not agree upon a single estimate varying from 100 to 150 gallons per day for each resident of the district to be supplied, at the expiration of 20 years from the inception of the supply. The prospective records of the past growth of the district and the growth of districts of similar character.
Q. What is the largest weed known? F. P. D.
A. The kind of seaweed known as kelp is said to be the largest, or at least the longest, in the world, sometimes attaining a length of 1,500 feet.

APPLETON MAN'S CAR ON RAMPAGE IN LITTLE CHUTE

Two Automobiles Are Bumped
by Unruly Automobile Driven
by Arthur Kunstman

Little Chute village was the scene of an accident Sunday evening when a Ford coupe owned and driven by Arthur Kunstman, 1945 North Division-st., and occupied also by Walter LaFond, 626 Bennett-st. and two other persons collided with a Ford sedan driven by William DeBruin of Neenah. A third machine driven by an unidentified Green Bay man also was hit by the Kunstman car. None of the occupants was injured.

Kunstman appeared to lose control of his machine and it took a zigzag course through Main-st., hitting the two cars and narrowly missing two others, witnesses said. The DeBruin automobile was forced over the curb on to a terrace. The Kunstman car ended up its escapade against a telephone pole on the opposite side of the street.

Bumpers on the cars prevented serious damage. Front axles and steering apparatus on both were bent and disabled and the bodies dented.

REGISTER TUESDAY FOR PRIMARY VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

precinct. Following are the precinct polling stations:

First Ward

First Precinct—all east of Meade-st.; place of voting—school house, Meade and Eldorado-sts.

Second precinct—all west of Meade-st.; place of voting—Peter Traas & Co. grocery store, 588 College-ave.

Second Ward

First precinct—all east of Oneida-st.; place of voting—Sample room of Sherman house, Washington and Oneida-sts.

Second precinct—all west of Oneida-st.; place of voting—basement of city hall on Oneida-st.

Third Ward

First precinct—east of Pierce-ave.; voting place—engine house on State-st.

Second precinct—west of Pierce-ave.; voting place—corner of Outagamie and Spencer-sts.

Fourth Ward

First precinct—east of East-st.; voting place—Richmond school on Maple Grove-st.

Second precinct—west of East-st.; voting place—Fourth Ward school Jefferson and Main-sts.

Fifth Ward

First precinct—corner of Richmond-st.; voting place—public service station at fair grounds.

Second precinct—west of Richmond-st.; voting place—Feuerstein's shop, 1075 Harris-st.

Sixth Ward

First precinct—east of Oneida-st.; voting place—Shapiro's garage, Commercial and Oneida-sts.

Second precinct—west of Oneida-st.; voting place—Arnold's store, 860 Appleton-st.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ihde, 787 Drew-st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Caroline, to Rimmer J. Vandell of Neenah. The wedding will take place sometime in October.

BIRTHS

Twins, a son and daughter, were born Aug. 21, at Alhambra, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. LeRoy, formerly of Appleton. Mr. LeRoy is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. LeRoy, Alhambra, who formerly lived at 840 Drew-st.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwicker.

Horse Races, \$3200 Purses at DePere, N. E. Wis. Fair.

Some Rare Offerings — IN —

Luggage

- 2 Ladies' All Leather Bags.
- 1 Ladies' All Leather Case, 24 inches.
- 2 Ladies' All Leather Cases, 22 inches.
- 3 Gentlemen's All Leather Bags.

These are all of the DIAMOND line guaranteed all high leather and to close out our leather department we are offering them at prices you cannot afford to overlook if you need luggage. Call today at

CARROLL'S
615-17 Oneida St.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch entertained at a 6-o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home on Winnebago-st., in honor of Mrs. Anton Westervoven and daughter Mary, who are here on a visit. Covers were laid for 20 guests. Mrs. Westervoven and daughter will leave Monday for their home in Los Angeles after a brief visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Bosch, Richmond-st.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Viona Rohm at her home in the town of Osborn by a large number of friends Sunday evening. Miss Rohm is to be married to Elmer Brockman of Appleton next week.

Henry Haferbecker, Mackville, was pleasantly surprised at his home Friday evening by eleven families of the neighborhood, the occasion being anniversary of his birthday. Cards were played at which Mrs. Edwin Ulman and Mrs. Fed Lacker were the winners.

Miss Clara Hilger entertained 30 friends Sunday evening at her home in the town of Greenville. Cards were played and several musical selections were rendered.

An immense crowd was at Waverly beach Sunday evening when Art Payne's orchestra made its farewell appearance before going to Louisville, Ky. It was one of the biggest crowds of the season. Tonight the management will give away two round trip tickets to Milwaukee and two tickets to the state fair as a dance feature.

Henry Schabo was surprised Saturday evening at his home, 659 Story-st., by 50 friends in honor of the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birthday. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Edward Fischer and Mrs. C. J. Steidl of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Appleton. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schabo, Gresham; and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schabo, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Edward Fisher and Miss Minnie Pourman, Milwaukee.

**Comfort Baby's Skin
With Cuticura Soap
And Fragrant Talcum**
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Pays Fine For 92.5 Per Cent Drug Store Jag

Clem Einsweller of DeKalb, Ill., had a 92.5 per cent jag Sunday, after patronizing a drug store without a prescription and getting two pints. He drank one and didn't know anything more until he woke up in jail Monday morning.

Einsweller was ordered by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for his Sabbath day hilarity. He didn't have the price and was far from home, so the judge remitted the fine, ordered him to pay the costs and then instructed him to vacate this well-behaving city.

The man was found in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yards Sunday afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Rankin and Driver John Kobussen of the police department. He was "paralyzed" drunk. The two bottles containing medicated alcohol put up under a trademark and labeled "92.5 per cent alcohol," were found in his possession, one empty and one untouched.

This alcohol was supposed to be inducted with poison to prevent internal use, but Einsweller emerged from his stupor without any ill effects evident.

Can't Get Material
The Wilson-Johnson Construction Co. which has a 7-mile concrete pavement contract between Oconomowoc and Waukesha in Waukesha-co., has been compelled to discontinue construction work for the present because of lack of material. Four and one-half miles of the concrete has been completed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Robert H. O'Brien to Louis Rolfs, part of block in New London, consideration approximately \$3,500.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART,

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If so, write us today to send you FREE the Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll. One Druggist writes: "These Foot-Ease Walking Dolls are a scream. Many people here are using them at banquets and festivals as table decorations, one doll to a cover. Send us another supply." The Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tender, smarting, swollen feet, is the cleverest novelty of the season. Drop a Postal to Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., and get a Doll FREE.

BAND MAKING BIG HIT WITH VETERANS

I. D. Segal returned Sunday night from Madison, where he said the One Hundred and Twenty-first Infantry band was making a big hit. Sunday evening it gave a public concert and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning it serenaded Lieut. Col. T. Byron Beveridge formerly of Appleton. The first day after its arrival it was engaged in escorting the ex-service men from the depots to their headquarters. Army trucks from Sparta were provided for taking the visitors about the city.

ROADS BLOCK MOVE OF WORKERS FOR MORE PAY

(Continued from page 1)

car on a siding and with other official was directing efforts from there to iron out the trouble.

With the blockade at Roodhouse complete, postal inspectors were investigating the delay of an Alton mail train at Slater and Marshall, Mo. It was said to be the first instance of interference with mails in Missouri.

A non-union man who took the place of a union fireman at Slater, jumped from the cab and fled after firing the mail train's engine to Marshall when he learned that strikers had followed the train in automobile from the former town.

Horse Races, \$3200 Purses at DePere, N. E. Wis. Fair.

**Treat your
hair to a real
Shampoo**

One that will
leave it glossy,
soft and pliable

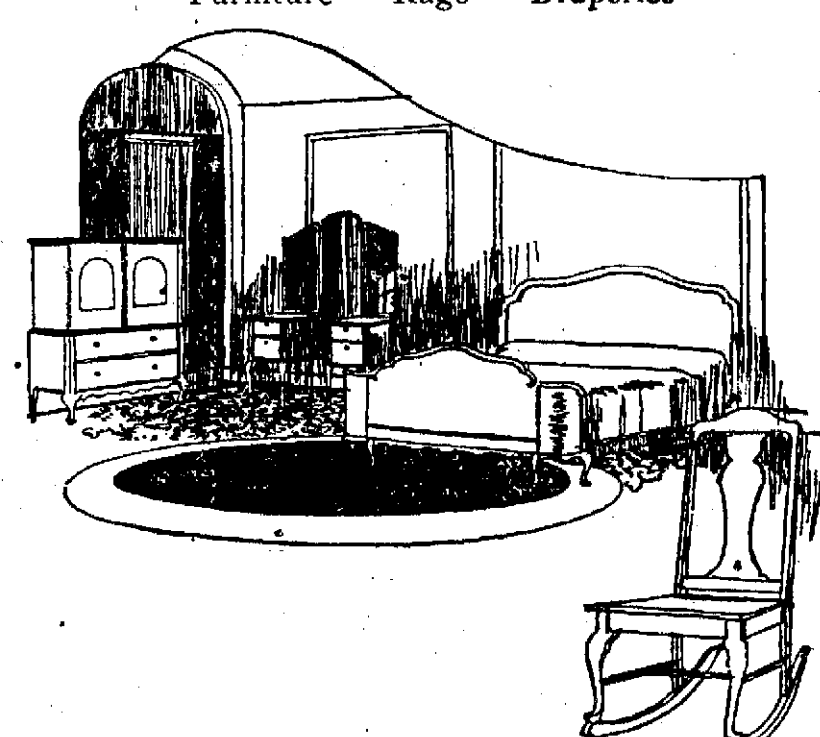
MARJELLO
AROMATIQUE SHAMPOO

not only cleanses but beautifies. Never causes excessive dryness. Package for travelers use now ready.

Lydgia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



A BED ROOM SUITE Which Offers Convenience and Comfort

NO room expresses one's personality more than a Bedroom. It's in the furnishing of a bedroom that one's individual refinements are expressed — one's preferences and tastes satisfied.

A Bedroom furnished with this Suite would not only possess the essentials of comfort and convenience, but will have an atmosphere of delicacy and charm. Every piece is expertly and carefully made and very elegantly finished.

The DRESSER, two large deep drawers and two smaller ones, a large mirror the entire width of the dresser.

The DRESSING TABLE, two drawers to keep toiletries handy. The triple mirrors are always desirable, but particularly when the center one is long enough to reflect practically the entire figure.

The CHIFFOROB, two deep drawers, and three drawers concealed back of the two doors.

The BED, full double size with bow ends. In dusty walnut this set, complete, sells for \$185.00.

puty United States marshalls in the shops and yards. Freight service there was at a standstill.

105 ROADS AFFECTED

Of the 202 class one railroads of the country, 105 are parties to the dispute with the maintenance of way-men whose wage demands call for a minimum of 45 cents an hour. The scale of pay for the trackmen as it became effective July 1, when approximately \$50,000,000 was slashed

of the maintenance payroll of the roads ranges from 23 to 35 cents.

Camak, Ga.—Dan and Bailey Latimore, brothers, were shot and killed here early Monday by W. T. Hall, guard in the Georgia railroad yards. Hall surrendered to the authorities.

It started today, The Great Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.

**Last Two
Moonlight Excursions
Wednesday and Thursday
AUG. 30th and 31st
ON THE BEAUTIFUL STEAMER
Valley Queen
FREE DANCING**

Knappe's Unexcelled Orchestra
of Chicago

Steamer Leaves Lake St. Dock at 8 P. M.
and Returns at 11:30 P. M.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Gentlemen — 50c Ladies — 25c



The Outfitting of Children for School Days



Serge Sailor Suits

A Girls' School Wardrobe just isn't complete without a Serge Sailor Suit. To put on now and wear right through the winter, nothing is more serviceable, and because there are no furbelows Marijane will always look neat in one of these Regulation Suits at \$7.50.

Boys' Shirts \$1.29

Made of plain colored cotton pongee, neatly made in coat style, with military collar, soft cuffs, breast pocket.



A Dress a Day is the Neatest Way

While these mild days last, little girls will wear Tub Frocks to school, and they must always be spic and span — that's part of minding one's P's and Q's. We've just lots of pretty new ones.

Children's Dresses 89c to \$4.50

In plain checked or striped gingham, or chambray, fancy stitching in harmonious colors trim both collar and cuffs.

Togs For Gymnasium Days

Middies and Bloomers are the required gymnasium costume at most schools, so every girl must be outfitted. Our smartly cut Middies are made of sturdy jean and have the real athletic look.

Bloomers of Serge and Sateen are cut full and pleated so that they look very much like a skirt, but allow ever so much more freedom. From \$1.50 to \$4.00.

MOTHERS—you haven't much time left to go over the children's clothes and see what is needed for school wear. Vacation days are nearly over. Boys and girls may be satisfactorily outfitted from these very attractive assortments that have been especially arranged to provide the needed requirements for school days.

**This Department on Tuesday With Its Parents
A Toy Balloon Free to Every Child Visiting**

Boys Needn't Go Easy on These Suits

Of course they are the good-looking kind that a boy is naturally proud to keep looking well, but what we mean is that they are made sturdy enough to stand up under his pranks. Tub Suits for little shavers and the advanced scholars.

Two Piece Oliver Twist Suits \$2.00 to \$4.50

Sailor collars, braid trimming, embroidered emblem on sleeve, detachable shield, whistle and cord, 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Caps \$1.00

In either the serge or all wool mixed material in the late one-piece shape with plaited folds over reinforced band, button snap on visor, Twill lining, price \$1.00.

Boys' Breeches \$1.15 to \$2.00

Boys' straight style Knee Pants, made of all wool material, strongly sewed, fully lined and have three pockets, size 3 to 9 years.

A Sweater is Never Any Bother

You can't blame the youngsters for packing all the fun they can into recess and after school even if it is hard on their clothes. But the truth is—a youngster can have a better time in a Sweater with less damage than in any other wrap.

Boys' Sweaters \$4.25 to \$5.00

Boys' all wool worsted Sweaters, coat made with shawl collar, two pockets, rack knit collar.

Boys' Sport Coats \$4.50

Boys' all wool sports Coats, made of serviceable close knit jersey cloth, coat style, sleeves trimmed with button and tabs.

Boys' Sweaters \$2.00 to \$5.00

Slip-over style with collar and cuffs and button trimmed, has extra buttons and loops to fasten collar closeup at the neck.

Girls' Sweater \$5.00

Girls' all wool Jersey Sweaters, made in the popular Tuxedo style, neat belt crosses in front and buttons on each side, finished with two pockets.

Boys' School Blouses

Just because a boy is starting to school doesn't mean he is going to keep his coat on all the time. He can't be bothered these warm days so of course he needs a new batch of neat blouses.

Boys' Blouses 59c to \$1.29

Made of fine quality striped madras or percale in assorted colors, finished with close fitting collar, double yoke, buttoned cuffs. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Black or Khaki Blouses 75c to \$1.00

Made of sateen or twill with attached collar, has reinforced shoulder yoke. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.29

Good quality percale, tailored with a neat lay down collar, double yoke, breast pocket.



School Hats on Autumn's Slate

Even little girls who like dress-up things, don't want any fuss or feathers about their School Hats. They know how easily hats get brushed off the hooks in the dressing room. Just the right kind await your inspection.

Neat Felt Hats \$1.50 to \$4.50

Bath Robes for the Children's Hour

You will enjoy selecting one of these colorful Bath Robes for children. How proud they will be to wear a robe and how comfortable it will make them feel.

Prices \$1.89 to \$3.50

Made of medium weight blanket cloth, have lay down collar, two side pockets and waist girdle, seams reinforced. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Appleton **GEENEN'S** Wisconsin

HORTONVILLE READY FOR FAIR OPENING WEDNESDAY

Amusements, Exhibits To Be Plentiful This Week At County Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville. — Wednesday morning the sixty-third annual Outagamie county fair opens at the grounds at Hortonville and continues until Friday evening.

In addition to the many exhibitions the eight free attractions twice daily, and the baseball game, there will be side shows, merry-go-round and ferris wheel, something to keep the patrons busy every minute.

There will be many things of interest and those who attend will be made to realize how progressive this county is in stock raising and dairying.

EXHIBIT MANY HOGS

The officials of the Poland China Breeders' association have made a tour of inspection to farms of members of the association and have selected the swine which are to be exhibited. They promise that the exhibit will be larger and of better quality than those of previous years. Two new tents have been erected to properly protect swine exhibits.

Dr. Francis D. Saxton, of the University of Wisconsin, will judge the stock.

A large parking ground for automobiles has been provided and will accommodate and insure a safe place for hundreds of cars.

There will be a fair dance at the opera house Thursday evening for enjoyment when the events of the day are over. Music will be furnished by Royal Garden Five of Oshkosh.

APPOINT THOMAS DUNN HORTONVILLE WATCHMAN

Hortonville. — Those from here who attended the Seymour fair Wednesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Delos Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, Mrs. A. F. Rideout and son Ben, Floy Schwarz, Viola Herbst, Russell Reese, Arnold Lueck, Douglas Hodgins, Charles Schulz, George Collar, Dora and Alice Schreind, R. Blank, Carol Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ponto and Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberten and son Alvin.

Henry Flestedt spent Friday at New London.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fribernow Tuesday, Aug. 22 and a daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Bindauer.

At a meeting of the village board Thomas Dunn was appointed night watchman in place of Fred Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideout and children and Miss Ruth Renekins spent several days last week at Madison where the doctor attended the state convention of health officers of this vicinity.

Mrs. Ina V. Reineking, Ruth Reineking and Mrs. Emma Lewis and son Roy autoed to Sheboygan, Elkhardt Lake and Crystal Lake last week.

Miss Harriet Foster of Oshkosh spent several days here last week as guest of Mrs. Adeline Heltterhoff and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoer, Sr. left for Milwaukee Saturday where they will attend the state fair and visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jack have gone to Canada where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Anne Heltterhoff and grandson Harold Heltterhoff are visiting at the Ed Roeler home at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schmidt autoed to Milwaukee and visited friends for several days last week.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

Henry Lippold and Lloyd Schulz were business visitors at New London Friday.

Dr. C. A. Buehner has moved his dental office from his former residence to an office in the postoffice building.

25 WANT JOBS AS CITY MAILMEN AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna. — Twenty-five applicants have filed their names for the carrier civil service examination to be held at the high school Saturday, Sept. 15. There is every indication the number will be increased to 40. It is generally understood when the two post offices are consolidated and the carrier system adopted the carrier force will consist of six carriers, three on each side of the river.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna. — Dr. and Mrs. J. Murphy have returned from a several days visit at Milwaukee and Saukville.

Mrs. A. T. Mayer returned Friday from a visit with Milwaukee friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Posson and son Fay are home from an extended automobile trip to the northern part of the state.

Achie Langdon left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

Same Swerdlow spent Sunday with friends at Sheboygan, making the trip by auto.

Miss Bertha Kuehn spent the week-end with friends at Black Creek.

Albert Gerlach, who has been employed on road, at Therman, Dodge-co. for several months, is visiting A. T. Mayer.

Miss Helen Verbeten, who has been visiting her home here for several days, returned to Evanston Friday.

F. J. Balgie and daughter Beatrice spent Sunday with Mrs. Belgie, who is in a hospital at Fond du Lac.

Miss Elsie Look and Miss Landa Resmussen returned Monday from a week's visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel were guests Sunday of friends at Lakewood.

Miss Louise Mills called on friends

KAUKAUNA WILL HAVE SPLENDID CIVIC BUILDINGS

City Hall, High School and Library are Bunched Together

Kaukauna. — With the new postoffice council rooms, city offices, vocational school offices of the electric and wire departments, police station and fire department in the new municipal building and with the public library, municipal playgrounds and new high school building within a stone's throw Kaukauna will have one of the most centralized community centers in the state.

The new municipal building is located at the south end of Lavette bridge and the new high school is being built on Oak street midway between the old and new city halls. The city has just secured a deed for nearly six acres of land facing on Oak and Main streets to be used as school grounds which takes in the building formerly occupied by the Kaukauna Sun and those of Rennie & Co. which are to be removed. The old police station at the foot of Lavette bridge which has been a landmark for more than a quarter of a century, will be dismantled.

A portion of the land just acquired will be converted into a football and athletic field for the high school students. That portion close to the building will be planted with trees and shrubbery. The walls of the new building are nearly up the second story. The present city hall will be leased as soon as vacated the American legion being among the organizations that have filed application for it.

Dance Wednesday, August 30 at Combined Locks Park Pavilion. Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra of Chilton.

Labor Day Dance at Meltz Pavilion, 12 Corners, Mon., Sept. 4th. Park's Orchestra.

CANDIDATES ON LAST STRETCH OF POLITICAL RACE

Final Effort Now is Underway
To Swing Voters in Line
for Sept. 5

By Associated Press

Madison, Wis. — The final week of the Wisconsin primary election campaign got under way with candidates redoubling their efforts down in the populous southeastern counties of Wisconsin where the heavy vote that decides the election is cast.

State day at the Wisconsin state fair on Wednesday will draw the political aspirants and their followers to Milwaukee during the middle of the week for a review of the situation before the heavy drive of the final days is set under way. Then will come the last push of the candidates with their organization working in every section of Wisconsin to get voters to the polls.

Senator R. M. La Follette upset his campaign plans by going to Washington on last Friday to vote on the soldier bonus bill. He may be able to return before election day, and in that case will campaign through southern Wisconsin with Herman L. Ekern, candidate for secretary of state and Phil La Follette his son.

William A. Ganfield the senior senator's opponent for the Republican nomination, will continue his intensive speaking tour through the southern counties. He is carrying his contest for the nomination to all sections of the state and is speaking to audiences at numerous cities to get acquainted with the voters.

Both Governor Blaine and Attorney General Morgan will center their campaign in the southeast, seeking out votes for themselves in the gubernatorial contest. They will spend some time at the state fair, looking over the situation and meeting their political lieutenants.

PARIS IS BEGINNING TO "LISTEN IN" ALSO

By Associated Press

Paris. — Radio broadcasting is making strides in Paris, although it has by no means attained the popularity which prevails in the United States. This is due in part to the fact that all sending stations must have a government license and pay a fee.

Receiving sets are sold as low as \$4.00 and for \$50.00 an instrument can be obtained with which concerts given at the Hague can be heard.

GAIN RELIEF FROM RAILROAD TIUP BY USING TRUCK

Clintonville Firm, Keeps Mill
Operating—Manawa Driver's Car is Wrecked

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek. — The D. J. Rohrer Lumber company of Clintonville is making good use of its four wheel drive truck to overcome the critical situation caused by the railroad strike. The factory is preparing the millwork for the new Presbyterian church at Merrill. Last Saturday the truck took a load of frames to Merrill and returned with a load of brick, Sengstock and Kolben of Clintonville have the contract for the Merrill church.

The Rohrer Lumber company also sold the hardwood flooring for the new dance hall at Fella. The total flooring of 6,500 feet was hauled from Oconto on one load with the truck. The truck with trailer heavily loaded with lumber passes through Bear Creek frequently.

CAR IS WRECKED

A Ford touring car owned by Otto Zemple of Manawa was driven off the Shawano road Sunday afternoon as the occupants were on their way to New London. The left front wheel was torn completely off, top and windshield smashed and other minor damage done. The accident was reported by Officer Draefke who stated that it had occurred near the Knapstein farm.

The William Tate road paving crew is busy unloading stone to be used on the Bear Creek Clintonville road. The pouring of concrete was held up on account of not being able to get stone. It is expected now that pouring of concrete will be resumed this week.

Arthur Smith has a crew of men moving a barn from his farm east of Bear Creek to the farm where he resides. This barn will be used for horses. The other barn he now has is filled to capacity with his large herd of purebred Holsteins. It is said that the barn being moved was the first barn built in this vicinity in pioneer days.

Machine Out of Order

The water department is marking time while awaiting the shipment of a new trenching machine that is needed on a main trenching job on Outagamie street. The machine previously used by Anthony Thomassen is out of order. Meanwhile trenches already dug are being filled and torn up streets are being leveled.

LIGHTNING FIRE RUINS BARN, CROP

Alphian Powilas Had No Insurance on Farm Property—
Bolt Kills Stevens Horse

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Oneda. — Alphian Powilas' barn was struck by lightning Thursday afternoon and burned to the ground. Seven tons of hay and all his oats, harness and other articles, were burned. There was no insurance.

Herman Stevens had a horse struck by lightning during Thursday's storm. His loss was partly covered by insurance.

Herbert Sickles and family of Pierre, S. D., spent Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Cornelius. They are returning to Pierre this week, after attending the convention of the Thirty-second division at Madison. Mr. Sickles was sergeant in that division.

Misses Henrietta and Johanna Raymaker are spending a few weeks in Seymour.

"Chief" Williams played ball with the Appleton team against Green Bay at the Seymour fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. Johanna Sturm of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner.

New drains have been sunk between Father Visser's residence and the basement of the new church.

The Oneda band played during the Seymour fair.

Miss Edgar Schanadore has returned from L'Anse, Mich., where she has been spending the past month with her parents.

James W. Cornelius spent Friday in Green Bay with his brother, Taylor, who is quite ill.

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac confirmed a large class Thursday at the Episcopal church.

NO CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna. — The strike situation at the railway shops remains unchanged. The heads of the departments are on duty and are being assisted by a number of outsiders. The guards are still employed. Most of the men who went out on strike are temporarily employed at other work.

Get Painting Contract

The Badger Decorating company of Appleton was awarded the contract Saturday for painting the exterior of the Appleton postoffice. The woodwork is to be painted a dark green and the iron work black. Oct. 1 is the time set before which the work must be completed.

INFLUENZA TOOK BIG TOLL HERE LAST YEAR

Madison, Wis. — Evidence that Wisconsin passed through a serious influenza epidemic last winter and spring, when popular opinion classed the cases as nothing more than a severe cold, is revealed by recent mortality figures compiled by the state board of health. During the early spring months influenza took 204 lives. But for this Wisconsin would have been healthier in the second quarter of 1922 than in any period since the adoption of the uniform registration law in 1907. As it was, with 7,086 deaths and a death rate of 10.5 per thousand, the rate is lower than the average for a five year period.

"Ample proof of better conditions is shown," the board says, "in the material decrease of deaths reported from practically all of the communicable diseases with the exception of pneumonia, diarrhea and enteritis, meningitis and influenza."

Shoe Repair Man Gets Car As Birth Gift

Kaukauna. — Sam Swerdlow, who runs a shoe repair shop on Second street, received a check Saturday for \$600 from his sister, Mrs. Isaac Strain of Chicago, as a birthday gift with instructions to invest it in a new automobile. Mrs. Strain, in company with her husband, visited Sam a few weeks ago and were given a ride in his automobile which had seen better days. During the trip she gave her brother to understand he would soon be driving a new car, but he did not take the matter seriously. As soon as the check arrived Sam purchased a new one trading in his old car as part payment.

MUST FILE STATEMENT OF CAMPAIGN COST THIS WEEK

Candidates for county and legislative offices on Wednesday may begin filing their campaign expense accounts with Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, it was announced at the courthouse Saturday. The last day allowed by law for filing financial accounts is Saturday.

A summary of all campaign receipts and expenditures is required to be presented by each candidate, and any candidate who neglects to file within the specified time can be prosecuted.

The limit of campaign expenses allowed by the law for candidates for county offices is one-third of the salary that such candidate, if elected would receive in the respective public office. The limit for candidates for legislative office is \$150.

Charles Denby Cigar

Mild Mellow Fragrant

The Satisfaction Clings

2 for 15¢

Ask Your Dealer
Joslin Cigar Co.
Distributors
DePere, Wis.

MADE BY
H. FENDRICH
EVANSVILLE, IND.

ESTABLISHED IN 1850

**TWO
MOONLIGHT
SHORE DANCES
IN KAUKAUNA
Tonight and
Tomorrow Night**

— on the —
**BEAUTIFUL
Steamer Valley Queen**

Knappe's Famous Unexcelled Orchestra
of Chicago

Dancing From 8 O'clock Until Midnight
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Gentlemen — 50c Ladies — 25c

DRY CLEANING

A Matter of ECONOMY

Why contract new clothing bills when we can make your present suits appear like new? Is it economy to give away a perfectly serviceable suit simply because it has a few spots or stains in it? Certainly not. On the contrary, it is extravagant to do so. Let us restore its original freshness by our modern dry cleaning methods.

BADGER PANTORIUM
CLEANERS AND DYERS—FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

PHONE 911

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$11.20. Written, prepared, authorized and paid for by Karl Mathie, Wausau, Wis., in his own behalf.

Democrats Attention!

Karl Mathie

Democratic Candidate

— For —

Governor

WHO I AM

Born at Wausau, Wisconsin.
Educated in the Wausau common schools, Lawrence college and Harvard university.
Worked six years at watchmakers' bench.
Principal of high school and city superintendent of Wausau public schools for twelve years.
In 1905 organized and managed Wabab Pulp and Paper Company of St. Cloud, Minnesota, one of the first paper mills to adopt the eight hour day for its 400 employees. While in Minnesota appointed normal school reagent by Governor Johnson.
In 1910 organized Wausau Sulphate and Fibre Company of Moinees, Wisconsin with 600 employees. President and manager for seven years. While manager never cut wages, never had a strike and installed plan helping employees to build and own homes.
At our entrance into the war severed active connection with business and devoted entire time to public service.

WHAT I STAND FOR

I approve the Democratic Conference Platform including the proposed referendum on the wet and dry issue.
I favor lower taxes through consolidation of our 75 state commissions, bureaus, and boards, as has been done in other states, thereby reducing the army of employees to a business basis.
I stand for a fair chance for every boy and girl through good schools and good teachers.
I favor co-operative marketing for farmers and co-operation of labor and capital.
I am unalterably opposed to the disastrous Socialistic program of the Nonpartisan League.
I am always for peace and toleration instead of racial and religious hatred and bigotry.

**OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY FAIR**

HORTONVILLE
AUG. 30. 31 and SEP. 1st.

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME

8 BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS 8
TWICE DAILY

A Baseball Game—Side Shows
MERRY-GO-ROUND AND FARRIS WHEEL

The stock exhibits this year will be the biggest and best ever shown at the Outagamie County Fair. The very finest herds of both Holstein and Guernsey will be among the prize exhibits. Prize Poland China and Duroc Hogs will also feature the stock showing.

Big Dance at the Opera House Thursday Evening
Safe and Ample Parking Space for Cars

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$11.20. Written, prepared, authorized and paid for by Karl Mathie, Wausau, Wis., in his own behalf.

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I am always for peace and toleration instead of racial and religious hatred and bigotry.

**Vote in the Democratic Primary for
CARL MATHIE**

NOW \$650.00
Was \$1325

**MOLINE
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR**

Sold on "THE MOLINE PLAN"

In line with our policy of getting implements to farmers at lowest possible prices through "THE MOLINE PLAN", we announce a reduction on Moline UNIVERSAL Tractors to \$650 f. o. b. factory. This same tractor, now materially improved, sold for \$1325 in 1920 and for \$990 in 1921, making a total reduction of more than half the original price.

The Moline UNIVERSAL Tractor furnishes farm power for all purposes including cultivating. This means that it completely replaces 5 horses on an average 160 acre farm, with smaller and larger farms in proportion.

One man operates both the tractor and the implements, riding on the seat of the implements with his work always in front of him where he can see it.

Moline Tractor implements include a 3-2 bottom plow; double or single disc harrow; grain drill; 2-row cultivator; 6-foot mower; 8 and 10 foot roller bearing binder, etc., all at low prices. In addition, drag-behind-tractor or horse-drawn implements can be operated as efficiently with the Moline Tractor as with any other type of tractor.

"The Moline Plan"

Send for this booklet which explains how the Moline Plow Co., Inc., is lowering the cost of implements by cutting out the waste in implement distribution. If you believe that farmers should pay less for what they buy and get more for what they sell, you ought to know about THE MOLINE PLAN. Never before has a big implement manufacturer made such a big change in selling policy. It means big savings for you. Send for it today!

- 1—The Cost Today of Farm Power Supplied by the Moline Universal Tractor is less than the Cost of the Power Supplied by the Horses it Replaces.
- 2—The Moline Universal Tractor Saves Man Power on the Farm.
- 3—The Power Supplied by the Moline Universal Tractor is Better than Horse Power.
- 4—Moline Universal Tractor Power is Cheaper and Better Farm Power than the Power Supplied by any Other Type of Tractor.

Outagamie Equity Exchange
700 N. Division St. Appleton

MOLINE PLOW COMPANY INCORPORATED
Reorganized, Refinanced, Powerfully Capitalized
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

PROGRESSIVES PLAN POLITICAL TALKS

Farmer-Labor League Arranges Meetings in Various Parts of County

A large number of farmers and laboring men from all parts of the county attended the special meeting of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie-co. in Trade and Labor hall Saturday evening. Members are working feverishly in support of the LaFollette-Blaine ticket in state and assembly district. The only candidate on whom they are at variance with LaFollette is George W. Schneider of Appleton, candidate for congress, who is opposing Elmer S. Hall, LaFollette protege.

Meetings have been arranged to be held during the evenings of this week in various communities where speakers of the organization will address the crowds. They are as follows: Mackville, Tuesday, 8 o'clock; Corners, Wednesday, 7 o'clock; Corners, Thursday, 8 o'clock; Dale, Friday, 8 o'clock; Apple Creek, Friday, 8 o'clock. Other meetings will be held at Little Chute, Kimberly and Seymour, for which dates have not been arranged.

NATIONS REVERT BACK TO BARTER

Difficulties of Financial Exchange Are Being Overcome by Actual Trade

By Associated Press
London — Barter, or the exchange of goods, as against the transfer of actual cash has figured in recent international loans, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Observer. In this way the difficulties of exchange have been overcome.
Rumania wanted a loan of 45,000,000 gold francs from Switzerland. The Swiss said it was impossible unless they know how the money was to be spent. Rumania replied: "We need to replenish railroad rolling stock, machinery engines."
"Fine," said the Swiss bankers, "we have these for sale. Take them, and pay for them in cereals and petroleum, both of which you produce and need." Thus were the arrangements concluded.
Similar borrowing and paying by barter also has taken place with Czechoslovakia. Here, again, Czechoslovakia is receiving Swiss manufactured goods and is to pay for them with truckloads of sugar. Therefore the question of exchange and the comparative values of the Czechoslovakian krone and the Swiss franc does not arise.

THE STAGE

"FIND THE WOMAN"
Sometimes an act of kindness reacts like a boomerang and does the intended recipient more harm than neglect would have caused. If you don't believe it, list to this tale of the assistant director.
When Tom Terriss directed "Find the Woman" with Alma Rubens, a Cosmopolitan-Paramount picture coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, he had to take some scenes in a small town, the scenario calling for the departure of a country girl from her home to make her way in the big city.
The town was what city wise guys like to call one-horse. Its railroad station looked as though it might have been a peanut stand in the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. There was a single track vanishing in the distance above and below the station. Twice a day a train panting and reluctantly halted. The morning train arrived before the sun was quite up and the evening train arrived after sundown. This made it impossible to photograph the girl boarding the train because there was not light enough at the scheduled times.
A little thing like that doesn't worry a director. "There is a train that passes through here at noon without pausing," Mr. Terriss told his assistant. "Arrange to flag it."
An ordinary man would have said that it was impossible. The assistant did not despair. He approached the station agent and sounded him out. At the first suggestion that he flag the train simply to help a motion picture company, the agent refused point-blank. "Why, I'd lose my job," he said. "The motion picture man finally convinced him with a ten-dollar bill and assured him that he would likewise seal the mouths of the train crew."
The train was duly flagged, the desired scene photographed and Mr. Terriss then went into the town with his company to finish some other rural scenes.

HORSE STEALS RIDE ON ENGINE COW-CATCHER
By Associated Press
New Westminster, B. C.—How a horse stole a ride on the cow-catcher of a railway train is told by the crew of a British Columbia Electric Railroad train, Fraser Valley branch.
At Hope, B. C., according to the story, the train was forced to stop to allow a band of horses to get off the track. No member of the crew saw one of the animals mount the cow-catcher, but when the train reached a stop near here a horse was seen to step off the catcher, calmly shake itself, and trot off into the fields.

\$1000 for Fireworks every night, N. E. Wis. Fair, DePere.

VEIL COVERS ISSUES OF COMING POLITICAL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)
empty coal bin is the fault of the miners and operators or the government which permits them to fight or both.
POLITICIANS POINT OF VIEW
The reduction of the federal expenditures has unquestionably given the stump speakers some ammunition. Republicans will "point with pride" to the refunding of the public debt and the lowered cost of government while the Democrats will "view with alarm" the fact that while the budget in this campaign year was balanced, the coming fiscal year shows a probable deficit, according to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of nearly a half-billion dollars.
The soldiers bonus will be an individual instead of a party issue. The Democrats have many champions of the bonus among their number and neither party will be able to claim credit for its enactment or defeat as the case may be.

LABOR TO BE FACTOR
The action of the Ohio state convention in calling upon the country to "stand by the president" is the simple cue to Republican strategy which has thus far been given. It means that an attempt will be made to make the Harding administration the issue along with the achievements of the Republican congress. But the strategists will find before many days have passed that the principal issue will be the administration's attitude toward labor.
The working masses will as usual, be asked to believe what the leaders of labor say is an unfriendly attitude on the part of the Republican administration toward them while the captains of industry will be urged by Republican chieftains to consider that President Harding has not capitulated to labor as did his predecessor. Apart from the question of the labor vote is the householders vote and that's where a speedy settlement of the coal strike becomes the paramount duty of the moment.

FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY VISITS ENGLAND
By Associated Press
London — With a record of having 1,500 winners in 17 years on tracks in the Antipodes, Barney Page, an Australian jockey, has just come to London to resume the saddle on English tracks. The first thing he did on landing was to apply for a license and then announce that he was anxious to know if he could teach anything to English riders.
Page lauded the Australian rule that forces a rider, once he has entered the jockeys' room at the track, to remain there until the day's racing is finished and to keep absolutely away from the public. This applies whether the jockey is working or not. "In Australia racing is booming and there are undoubtedly many good jockeys there," he said.

Engine Block Burns
A still alarm was received by the fire department about 4 o'clock Sunday evening from the Patten Paper Co. mill where the blocking beneath a gasoline engine ignited. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

COMPLETE TILLMAN BRIDGE ON SPENCER-RD.
Construction work on the Tillman bridge on Spencer-rd. near the Albert Tillman farm is now completed and the bridge will be open to traffic soon. A two-14 foot span concrete bridge replaces the one that was washed out when Mud Creek rose and flooded its banks on June 10.

COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER BRIDGE PLAN CHANGES
The common council will meet as a committee Monday evening to consider changes that have been made in the plans for the Cerrv-st. and Lawest. bridges by the United States war department. The changes will affect the level of the two bridges that the council proposes to build.

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M'HENRY ASSAILS ANTI-SALOON MEN

A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh mayor, who is seeking Republican nomination for governor, attacked the Anti-Saloon League and Candidate Morgan and Elaine in his address here Saturday night. McHenry today started an intensive windup tour which will end the night before election.
McHenry declared that even if he is not elected he will keep up his fight against anti-saloon agencies which he characterized as dollar collecting institutions.
McHenry spent most of his time talking about prohibition and its alleged evils.

SCHOOLS WON'T CLOSE FOR ELECTION HOLIDAY

Although primary election day has been designated as a legal holiday, it will not be observed as a school holiday in schools of Outagamie-co. that open next week.
Neither Labor day nor primary election day are legal holidays for schools unless they should be specifically designated such by proclamation of the governor, according to information received by Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent, from John Callahan, state superintendent.
Jan. 1, May 30 and July 4, all days declared holidays by proclamation of the president of the United States or the governor of the state and Dec. 25 are legal holidays for schools. There are a number of additional holidays, but they are not designated as school holidays, Miss Jenkins said.

COMPLETE TILLMAN BRIDGE ON SPENCER-RD.

Construction work on the Tillman bridge on Spencer-rd. near the Albert Tillman farm is now completed and the bridge will be open to traffic soon. A two-14 foot span concrete bridge replaces the one that was washed out when Mud Creek rose and flooded its banks on June 10.

COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER BRIDGE PLAN CHANGES

The common council will meet as a committee Monday evening to consider changes that have been made in the plans for the Cerrv-st. and Lawest. bridges by the United States war department. The changes will affect the level of the two bridges that the council proposes to build.

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PERSONALS

Former Alderman Joseph Mayer has returned from Detroit, where he attended the national convention of German Catholic Benevolent societies.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoerning of Minneapolis visited Appleton friends Sunday while on their way to Milwaukee.
Earl Miller of Niagara Falls is visiting Appleton relatives.
Mrs. Henry Mildow visited Appleton relatives Monday while on her way from Niagara, Wis., to Hart, Mich., where she will be the guest of friends for the next two months.
Miss Alma Krueger is visiting friends at Milwaukee for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreitzberg and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dent are among the Appleton people who are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.
William Haebig, who has just retired from the United States army after more than 25 years service, is visiting friends in Oshkosh.
Louis Reitz spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Frank Fountain of Ladysmith was a guest of his brother, William Fountain, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zemlock and children of Oshkosh and Andrew Zemlock and daughter Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, 488 State-st., Sunday.
Marie Dau arrived home from Chicago after spending a week there with relatives.
Jack Shapiro returned Saturday from a trip of five weeks to the east. He visited New York, Rochester, Syracuse and Ithaca.
Mrs. E. L. Snall has returned from a trip of eight weeks in the east where she visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Geller visited friends in Watertown over Sunday. The trip was made by automobile.
Robert W. Wood of Oshkosh, who is to be manual training instructor of the Second district schools, has arrived in Appleton.
George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and his family expect to return here from Three Lakes Thursday. They have been spending several weeks camping here.
Miss Nellie Hunt of the business staff of Congress hotel, Chicago, is visiting friends here.
Miss Mabel Sibley, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, has returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at Delevan, Lake Geneva and Chicago.
Miss Catherine Bachman has returned from a weeks' visit at Edgerton.
Mrs. E. Westphal and son Fritz of L'Anse, Mich., have returned to their home after spending the weekend with friends here. They formerly were residents of Appleton. Mrs. Fred Westphal, who has been visiting here for more than a month, accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-

land and family enjoyed on automobile trip to Shawano lake Sunday.
Dr. Otto Rosenknecht of Clintonville was a visitor here Sunday.
R. C. Kirkpatrick of Wausau was here Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. York and Irving and Miss May York of Portage, visited friends here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl, 1207 Elsie-st., have returned from a trip to Dorchester and Rhineland, where they visited relatives.
Miss Anna Bergen and Stephen Spellman of Menasha, autoed to Elkhart Lake, Sunday.
E. L. Williams, city clerk, and Mrs. Williams have returned from vacation trip to the north woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., and family of Appleton, and Miss Esther Gillett of Appleton, autoed to Chain of Lakes Saturday to visit the boy scout camp. They returned Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Hara of Hurley, are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hugo Keller.
Amorney L. Hugo Keller left Monday for Green Bay on business.
Chief Thad Logan of the Kenosha police department visited Chief George Prim here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter were at DePere Sunday visiting relatives.
Miss Margaret Pindile of Appleton Construction Co. is taking a week's vacation. During her absence her place is being filled by Miss Irene Koepke.
Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Jr., spent Sunday with relatives at Marshfield.
Miss Margaret McCormick and guest, Mrs. O'Connors of Chicago, and brother, Martin McCormick, were guests of Kaukauna friends Sunday.

DIES IN CRASH
Milwaukee—E. B. Oldham, 33, of Louisville, Ky., died at the emergency hospital here from a fractured skull sustained in a triple collision of automobiles, on the Sheridan road, near South Milwaukee, Sunday. Herman Inse, Milwaukee, and Basil Noonan, Racine, were drivers of cars which collided with the car driven by Oldham. Occupants of the cars received cuts and bruises but not serious, county officials said.

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ALDERMAN HURT WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO POLE

Alderman William Murphy of the Fourth ward, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday following an accident on Highway 47 when the automobile in which he and three companions were riding struck a telephone pole. The wreck occurred between Black Creek and Twelve Corners. Murphy was taken to his home and then to the hospital. His injuries were not serious and he left for home Monday morning. His face was bruised. None of the other men in the car were injured.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Rainbow Veterans association will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Armory G. Much business of importance is to be transacted. Rainbow veterans from De Pere, Chicago and California will attend the meeting.

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The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by AAMILNE

CHAPTER XVII.

The inquest was at three o'clock; thereafter Anthony could have no claim on the hospitality of the Red House. By ten o'clock his bag was packed, and waiting to be taken to the "George." To Bill, coming upstairs after a more prolonged breakfast, this country morning bustle was a little surprising.

"What's the hurry?" he asked. "None. But we don't want to come back here after the inquest. Get your packing over now and then we can have the morning to ourselves."

"Right." He turned to go to his room, and then came back again. "I say, are we going to tell Cayley that we're staying at the 'George'?"

"You're not staying at the 'George'." Bill, not officially, "You're going back to London."

"Oh." "Yes. Ask Cayley to have your luggage sent in to Stanton, ready for you when you catch a train there after the inquest. You can tell him that you've got to see the Bishop of London at once. The fact that you are hurrying back to London to be confirmed will make it seem more natural that I should resume my interrupted solitude at the 'George' as soon as you have gone."

"Then where do I sleep tonight?" "Unofficially, in my bed, unless they've got another spare room at the 'George.' I've put your pajamas and brushes and things—in my bag, ready for you. Is there anything else you want to know? No? Then go and pack. And meet me at ten-thirty beneath the blasted oak or in the hall or somewhere. I want to talk and talk, and I must have my Watson."

"Good," said Bill, and went off to his room. An hour later they wandered out together into the park.

"Well?" said Bill, as they sat down underneath a convenient tree. "Talk away."

"I had many bright thoughts in my bath this morning," began Anthony. "The brightest one of all was that we were being damn fools, and working at this thing from the wrong end all together."

"Well, that's helpful." "If we had been professionals, I believe we should have gone at it from the other end. The Robert end. We've been wandering about Mark and Cayley all the time. Now let's wonder about Robert for a bit."

"We know so little about him." "Well, let's see what we do know. First of all, then, we know vaguely that he was a bad lot."

"Yes." "And then we know rather a curious thing. We know that Mark told you all that this black sheep was coming. Now, why did he tell you?"

"I suppose," he said slowly, "that he knew we were bound to see him and thought that the best way was to be quite frank about him."

"But were you bound to see him? You were all away playing golf."

"We were bound to see him if he stayed in the house that night."

"Very well, then. That's one thing we've discovered. Mark knew that there was no chance of getting Robert out of the house at once."

Bill looked at his friend eagerly. "Go on," he said. "This is getting interesting."

"He also knew something else," went on Anthony. "He knew that Robert was bound to betray his real character to you as soon as you met him."

"Yes. That's sound enough." "Well, now, doesn't it strike you that Mark made up his mind about all that rather quickly?"

"How do you mean?" "He got this letter at breakfast. He read it and directly he had read it he began to confide in you all. That is to say, in about one second he thought out the whole business and came to a decision—to two decisions. He considered the possibility of getting Robert out of the way before you came back, and decided that it was impossible. He considered the possibility of Robert's behaving like an ordinary decent person in public, and decided that it was very unlikely. He came to those two decisions instantaneously, as he was reading the letter. Isn't that rather quick work?"

"Well, what's the explanation?" Anthony waited until he had refilled and lighted his pipe before answering.

"What's the explanation? Well, let's leave it for a moment and take another look at the two brothers. In conjunction, this time, with Mrs. Norbury."

"Mrs. Norbury?" said Bill, surprised. "Yes. Mark hoped to marry Miss Norbury. Now, if Robert really was a blot upon the family honor, Mark would want to do one of two things. Either keep it from the Norburys altogether, or else, if it had to come out, tell them himself before the news came to them indirectly. Well, he told them. But the funny thing is that he told them the day before Robert's letter came. Robert came, and was killed, the day before yesterday—Tuesday. Mark told Mrs. Norbury about him on Monday. What do you make of that?"

"Coincidence," said Bill, after careful thought. "He'd always meant to tell her; his suit was prospering, and just before it was finally settled, he told her. That happened to be Monday. On Tuesday he got Robert's letter, and felt jolly glad that he'd told her in time."

"Well, it might be that, but it's rather a curious coincidence. And here is something which makes it very curious indeed. It only occurred to me in the bath this morning. Inspiring place, a bathroom. Well, it's this—he told her on Monday morning, on his way to Middleton in the car."

"Sorry, Tony; I'm dense this morning." "In the car, Bill. And how near can the car get to Jullands?"

"About six hundred yards." "Yes. And on his way to Middleton, Mark drops the car, walks six hundred yards down the hill to Jullands, says, 'Oh, by the way, Mrs. Norbury, I don't think I ever told you that I have a shady brother called Robert,' walks six hundred yards up the hill again, gets into the car, and goes off to Middleton. Is that likely?" Bill frowned heavily.

"Yes, but I don't see what you're getting at. Likely or not likely, we know he did it."

"Of course he did. All I mean is that he must have had some strong reason for telling Mrs. Norbury at once. And the reason I suggest is that he knew on that morning—Monday morning, not Tuesday—that Robert was coming to see him, and had to be in first with the news."

"But—but—" "And that would explain the other point—his instantaneous decision at breakfast to tell you about his brother. It wasn't instantaneous. He knew on Monday that Robert was coming, and decided then that you would all have to know."

"Then how do you explain the letter?" "Well, let's have a look at it." Anthony took the letter from his pocket and spread it out on the grass between them.

"Mark, your loving brother is coming to see you tomorrow, all the way from Australia. I give you warning so that you will be able to conceal your surprise but not I hope your pleasure. Expect him at three or thereabouts."

"No date mentioned, you see," said Anthony. "Just 'tomorrow.'"

"But he got this on Tuesday." "Did he?" "Well, he read it out to us on Tuesday."

"Oh, yes; he read it out to you." Bill read the letter again, and then turned it over and looked at the back of it. The back of it had nothing to say to him.

"What about the postmark?" he asked. "We haven't got the envelope, unfortunately."

"And you think that he got this letter on Monday?" "I'm inclined to think so, Bill. Anyhow, I think—I feel almost certain—that he knew on Monday that his brother was coming."

"Is that to help us much?" "No. It makes it more difficult. There's something rather uncanny about it all. I don't understand it. He was silent for a little, and then added, 'I wonder if the inquest is going to help us.'"

"What about last night? I'm longing to hear what you make of that. Have you been thinking it out at all?" "Last night," said Anthony thoughtfully to himself. "Yes, last night wants some explaining."

Bill waited hopefully for him to explain. What, for instance, had Anthony been looking for in the cupboard?

"I think," began Anthony slowly, "that after last night we must give up the idea that Mark has been killed; killed, I mean, by Cayley. I don't believe anybody would go to so much trouble to hide a suit of clothes when he had a body on his hands. The body would seem so much more important. I think we may take it now that the clothes are all that Cayley had to hide."

"But why not have kept them in the passage?" "He was frightened of the passage. Miss Norris knew about it."

Bill said nothing for a little, and then with a sudden laugh confessed. "It was so exciting yesterday," he said apologetically. "and we seemed to be just getting there, and discovering the most wonderful things, and now—"

"And now?" "Well, it's so much more ordinary." Anthony gave a shout of laughter.

"Ordinary," he cried. "Ordinary! Well, I'm dashed! Ordinary! If only one thing would happen in an ordinary way, we might do something, but everything is so extraordinary."

Bill brightened up again. "Ridiculous! How?" "Every way. Take those ridiculous clothes we found last night. You can explain the brown suit, but why the underclothes in some absurd way, if you like—you can say that Mark always changed his underclothes whenever he interviewed anybody from Australia—but why, in that case, my dear Watson, why didn't he change his collar?"

"His collar, Watson. There was no collar in the bag last night. Shirt, socks, tie—everything except a collar. Why?"

"(Continued in Our Next Issue)

POLAND GRATEFUL TO SEC. HOOVER

Warsaw, Poland—One of the most remarkable books ever made in Europe has just been completed here and will be sent to America. It is "The Book of Signatures" and is addressed to Herbert Hoover in the name of scores of thousands of Polish children whose actual signatures are included in the several hundred pages of the volume.

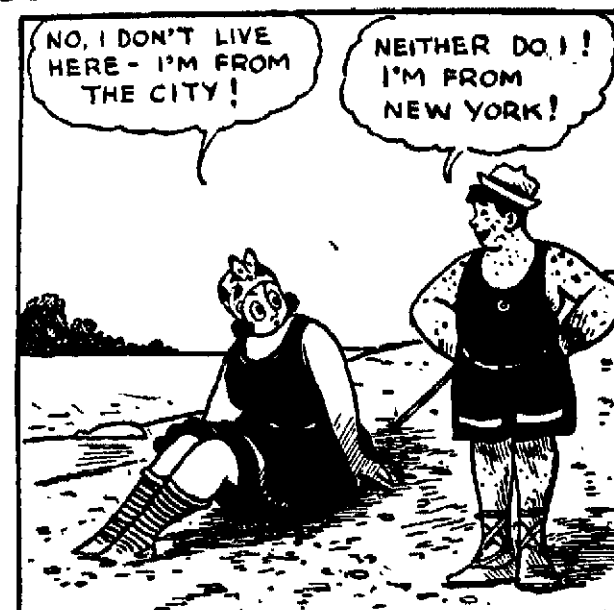
Minshai Pilsudski, the Polish chief of state, wrote the first page, and other pages were written by members of the Polish parliament, the Cabinet, Cardinal Kakawski, the Polish Protestant clergy, the Jewish Rabbis, the students and professors of the Universities, and representatives of all the arts, sciences, trades and crafts of Poland.

The book is made entirely of Polish parchment and is bound in magnificent hand-embossed leather done in the style of the mediaeval manuscript volume.

"Well, it might be that, but it's rather a curious coincidence. And here is something which makes it very curious indeed. It only occurred to me in the bath this morning. Inspiring place, a bathroom. Well, it's this—he told her on Monday morning, on his way to Middleton in the car."

"Sorry, Tony; I'm dense this morning." "In the car, Bill. And how near can the car get to Jullands?"

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

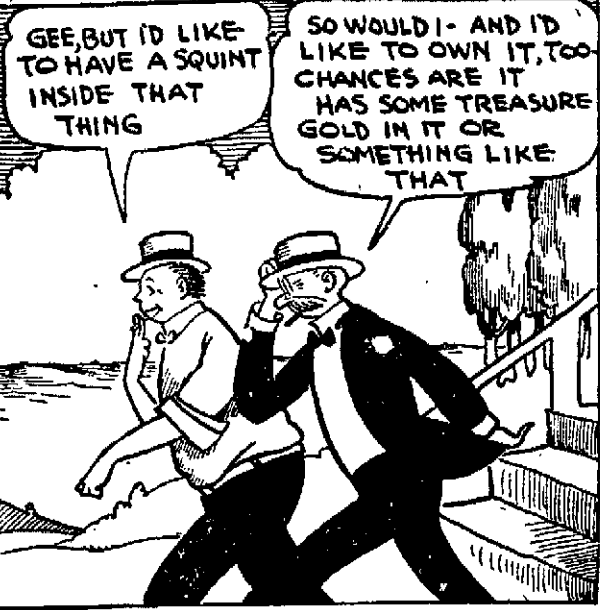
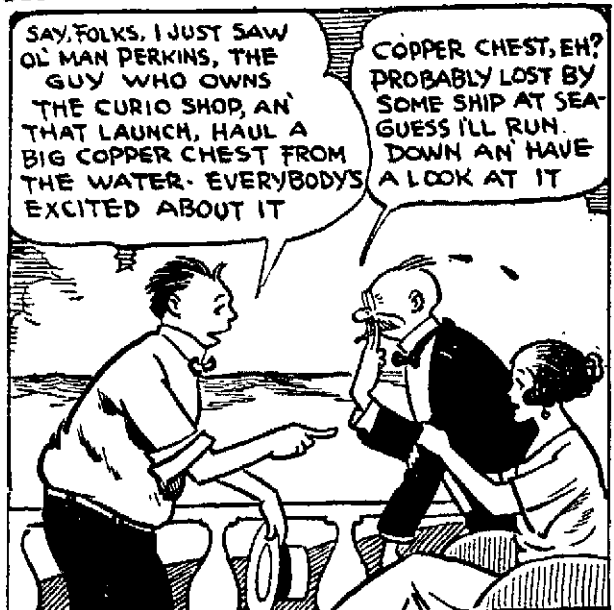


Olivia Thought She Had Found a Live One

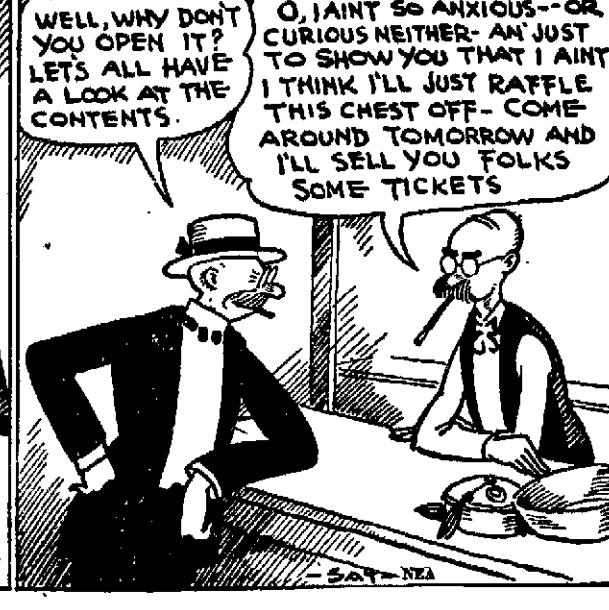


By ALLMAN

THE BICKER FAMILY

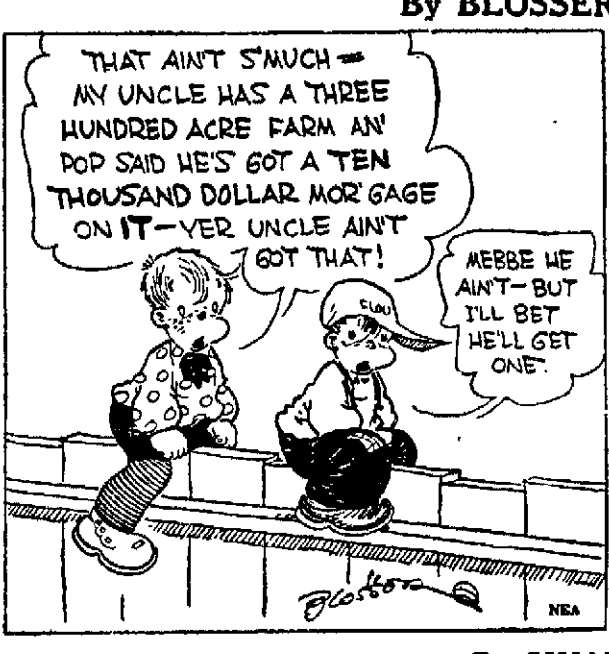
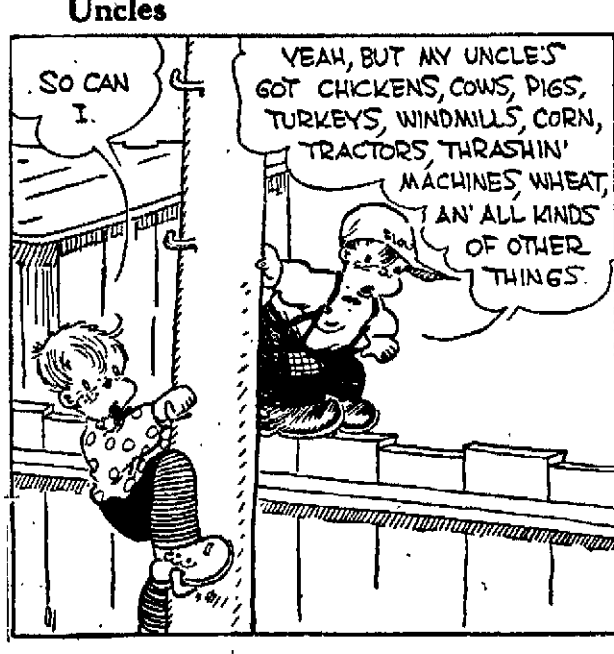
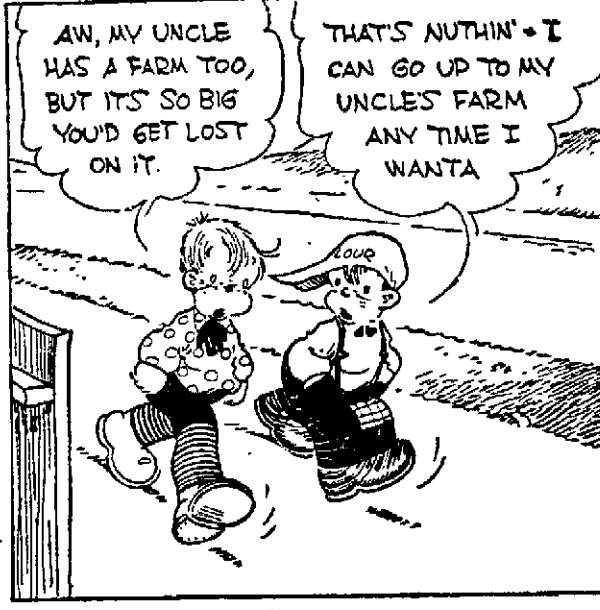
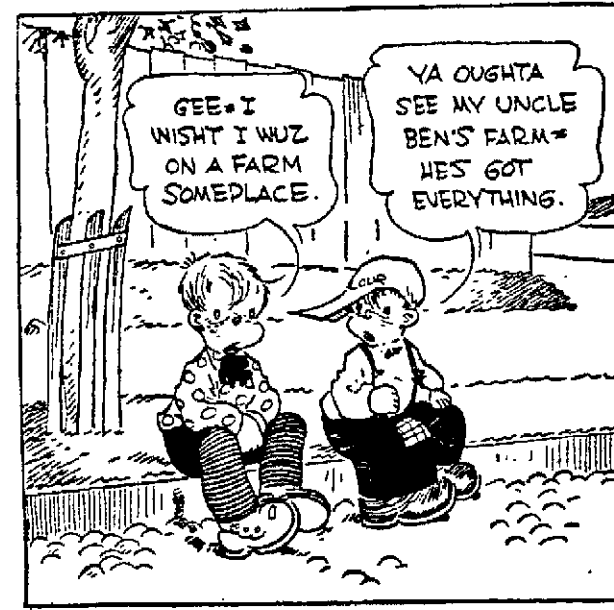


Enter the Mystery Chest



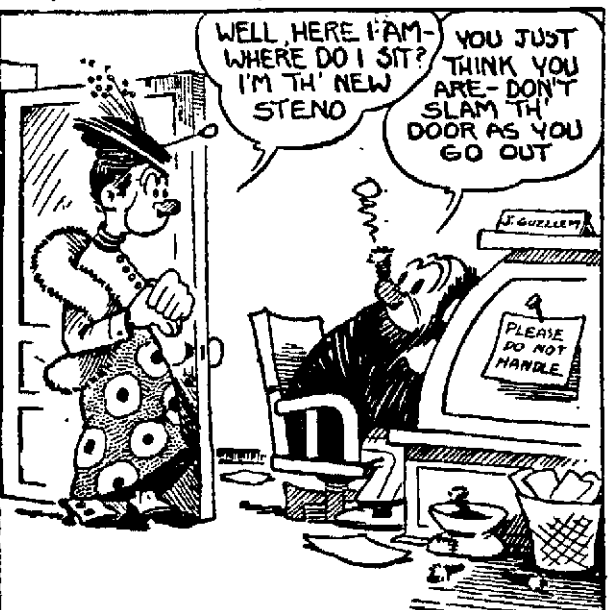
By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

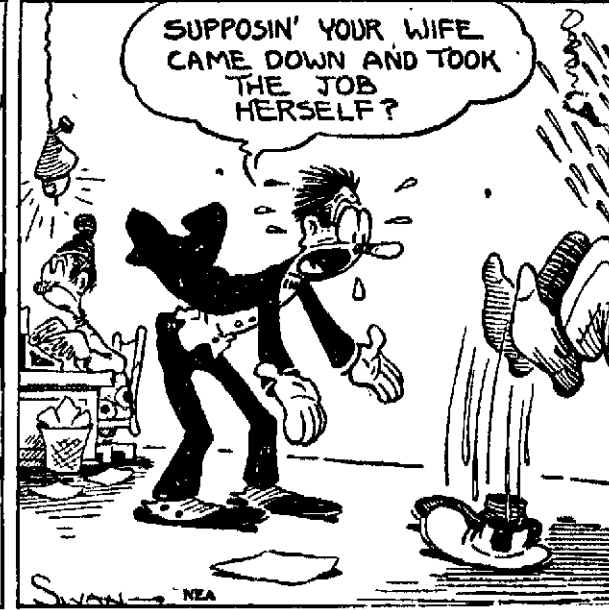


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



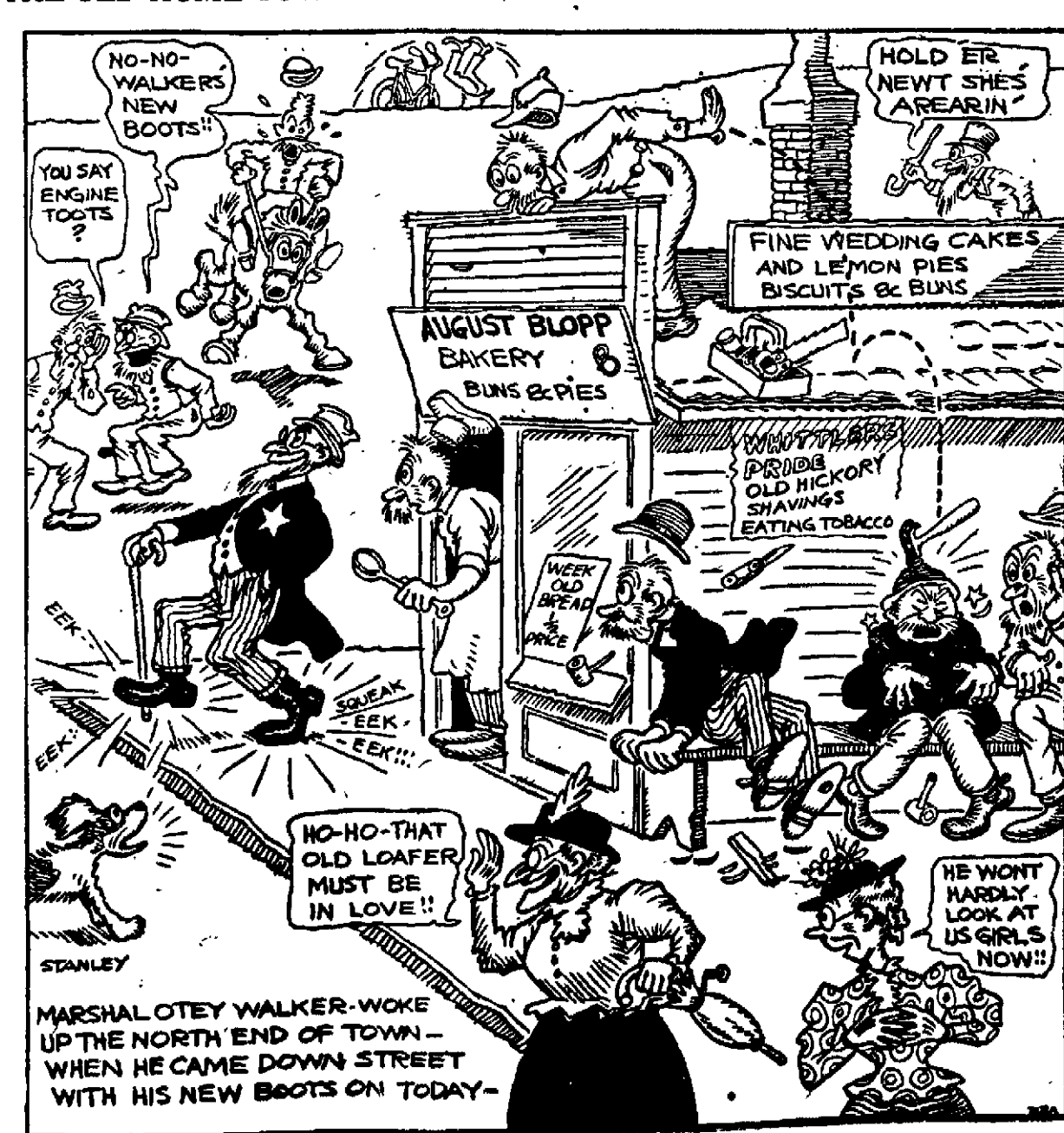
Safety First, Guzz!



By SWAN

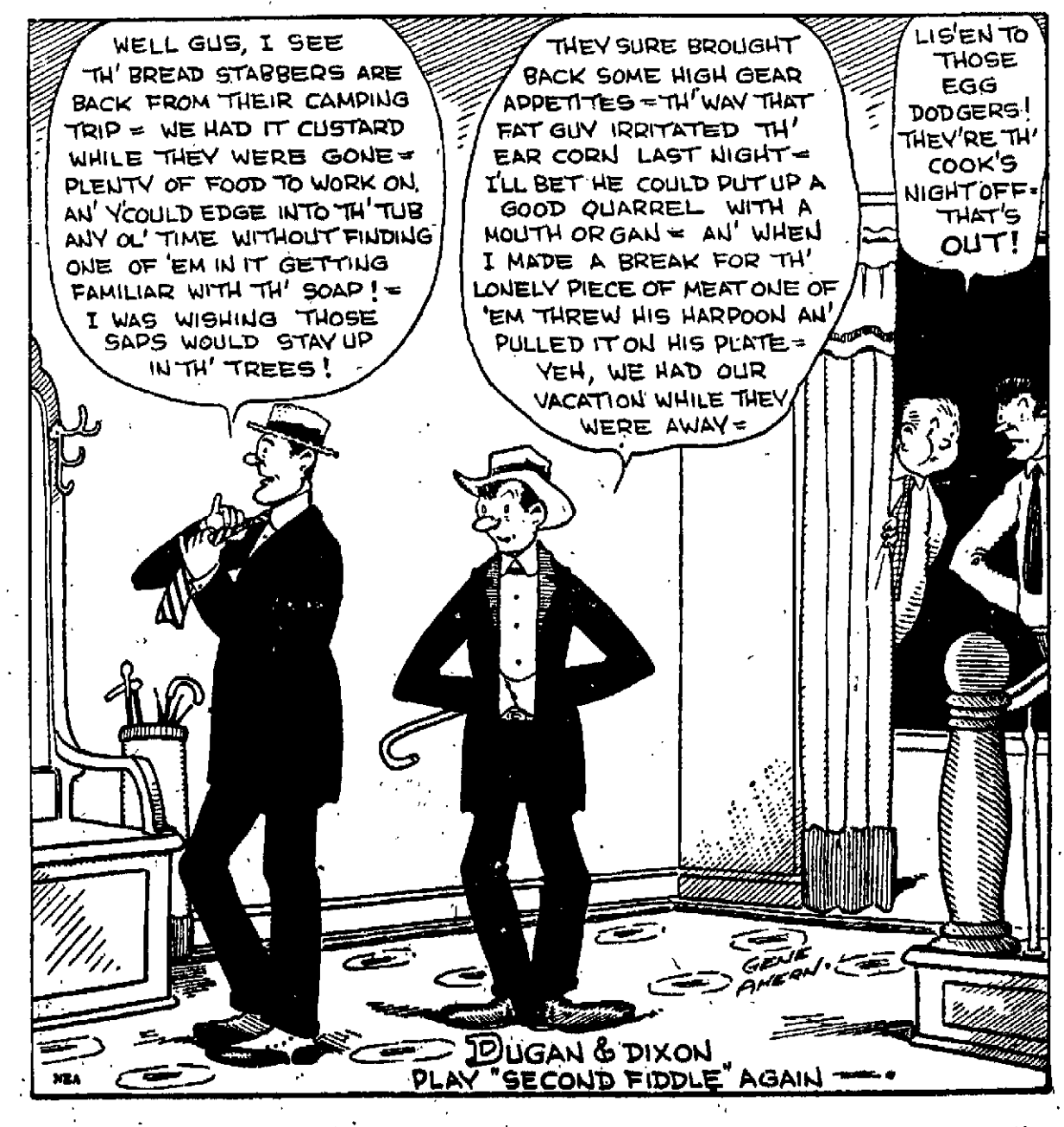
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

EVERYBODY WILL
BE DOING "CAKE
WALK" THIS YEAR

Old Time Dance of the South is
Revived by Dancing
Teachers

BY MARIAN HALE

The revival of the cakewalk is the outstanding result of the annual convention of the American National Association of Dancing Masters.

Everyone will be doing it before the season is over.

And that isn't all. We'll shed our troubles, beautifully and naturally. The landlady will be forgotten and the hills will be unopened while we go on with the dance.

Obviously, the interest in this old step, popular some 20 years back, has been fostered by the colored revues which are thick on Broadway.

But if you care for a more high-brow, psychological explanation, you may have that too. I got it from Valodia Vestoff, who introduced the cakewalk at the convention. Says he:

"Dancing reflects the mental attitude of a people. In calm, leisurely times we had the beautiful waltz, in formal days the stately minuet.

"Recently we have been going at a terrific rate and have danced wildly and recklessly. That's because life has been driving us too hard.

"Now, as a nation, we are tired. The strain of high rents, unemployment and disillusionment generally has brought on a need for relaxation so that we may regain our poise.

And here is where the cakewalk will be our able ally.

"You can't be worried about business, or full of complexes, and dance the cakewalk. Or if you start out that way the music and the dance will change you.

"The cakewalk will restore our balance and our dispositions.

"Scientists say music has a decided influence on the pituitary gland. Military music excites it and sends an extra helping of its secretion into the blood.

"This pep up the heart and gives you that feeling of exhilaration that causes you to straighten up your shoulders and mark time with your feet.

"Slow, sad music puts the brakes on the pituitary gland, and almost makes it forget to function. The heart action decreases and with that comes depression and sadness.

"New the music for the cakewalk just pleasantly exhilarates and relaxes at the same time, which is exactly what we need at this time."

Of course, other dances are scheduled for the winter. The tango, for instance. Dancing masters love that because it affords to much teaching material. You may teach yourself to toddle and shimmy, but not to tango. You can take lessons on that indefinitely.

And we're going to have lots of fancy, twinkle steps, simple in themselves, but giving an effect as complicated as those achieved by Irene Castle.

But pin your faith on the cakewalk. That's where the knowing ones placing the big bets.

RUSSIAN DEATH
RATES ARE HIGH

By Associated Press
Geneva—Reports to the health section of the League of Nations show that in the Kharkov district of Russia early this year people were dying at the rate of 40,000 a year, or a mortality of 600 in every 1,000. Between March 1 and 20, 125,000 persons died of hunger.

Of the 3,125,277 inhabitants of the Tartar Republic, 2,500,000 had died of starvation by March. From January 1 to March 15 there were 392,390 cases of infectious disease.

In the Ukraine cholera was spreading and the death rate was 60 per cent. There was a grave lack of medical supplies, and hospital accommodations had decreased by 80 per cent.

Up to May 2 the number of cases of typhus in Soviet Russia, the Caucasus and Central Asia was 513,319, compared to 326,665 during the corresponding period last year. There were 467,078 cases of relapsing fever.

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—CELIBATE.
It's pronounced—sel-i-bate, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—one who is unmarried, single, or, especially, one bound by vows not to marry.

It comes from—Latin "caelebs," unmarried, single.

It's used like this—"Northwestern University has decreed that, because it is impossible to keep a family suitably on the salaries it is able to pay, it will employ only celibates as professors while present economic conditions prevail."

LUSTER LACE
French luster lace is being exploited. It is made of pure silk, somewhat heavier in weight than Spanish lace. The designs are very bold and cubistic, and a high lustered effect is achieved.

PORTIA STILL WEARS CURLS



THELMA LEONORE HARRELL

Savannah, Ga.—How would you like to be defended in court—or prosecuted—by a little girl of 17 with black curls hanging down her back?

Those who have court business here are going to have that experience.

For Thelma Leonore Harrell, 17,

youngest Portia in the United States—and probably in the world—has just been admitted to the bar here.

Miss Harrell started studying law as a high school student.

She was admitted to practice in all Georgia courts June 29 and to practice in federal courts July 11.

But she still wears her curls!

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 21 — Peggy is Condemned

By Zoe Beckley

Dobby turned scarlet at Olive's embarrassing demand for a judgment on Peggy.

"Keep me out of it," he mumbled. Olive turned from him resentfully and took her brother's arm.

"None of these nice people have the courage to look things in the face," she said. "You are being polite, Bobby. Well, I say you are being insincere. You're afraid to let Peggy know what you think of her little excursion into Flapperdom."

Bobby still kept silent, eyes averted. Olive smiled.

"All right, Peggy, the boy won't slam you—in words. But if you're square with yourself you'll hear his opinion all the louder for his silence."

The silence that followed Olive's words was louder than what she had said. Peggy turned away and stared into space, whether tearfully or defiantly one could not tell. Winnie at last broke the painful stillness.

"Ted, do get that engine going, please."

In Ted's response to her sounded another judgment of Peggy. Ted could not get himself with any degree of sincerity to resume his attack on Lee.

He could not help seeing the truth of Olive's arraignment, and by his prompt return to the work of repairing the car could be sensed that free-

masonry between men that has always existed.

Winnie put her arm wearily about her cousin and tried to banish her bitter mood. But Peggy seemed spent and numb. She shook off Winnie's clasp.

"Cut it, Win. I hate to be sobbed over."

Winnie slowly followed Bobby to the car. Olive and Lee stayed where they were.

Then quite suddenly came the throb of a powerful motor. Quickly it swept into sight—a big, dust-covered touring car and it halted abreast of Bobby's. From it three women and a man stepped hurriedly and came toward the group.

Swift exclamations followed, of recognition and concern. Mrs. Vandergrop, tall, stately and impressive, indignantly put a firm hand on her son's shoulder.

"What is all this?"

"The boat broke down mother, that's all." Bobby's manner was constrained.

"Well, we've been searching for you half this night!" Peggy's mother now cut in—a youngish, handsome woman in evening wraps.

"Is that Peggy over there?" She shot off in her daughter's direction. Peggy turned a composed and weary face. Her mother took her sharply by the shoulder.

"You'll have a bit of explaining to do, my daughter about tonight."

(To Be Continued.)

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LORD LASCELLES
WAS UNFORTUNATE

His Business Venture in Starting
Typewriter Factory
Was Failure

By Associated Press
London—The first-business venture of Lord Lascelles, better known as the husband of Princess Mary, has proved a failure. The Conqueror Typewriter Manufacturing company in Stourton, near Leeds, of which he was the head and principal shareholder, has just been sold.

The concern was started in 1919

with a nominal capital of half a million sterling. It was intended by the promoters to produce an all British typewriter which should compete with the best of the American machines.

The erection of the factory and its equipment was undertaken at a time when prices ruled high. No expense was spared and when the works were completed they were considered the "last word" in modern mass productions.

It was hoped that the new industry would provide regular employment for 400 work people. Much experimental work was undertaken in order to justify the name of "Conqueror" and ensure production on a sufficiently profitable basis. But owing to the industrial slump not a single machine has been produced for sale.

The Cozy Restaurant

Regular Dinners 11 to 2
Regular Suppers 5 to 7

Where You Can Eat Good Food
at Prices That Are Right

JOE BELLIN, Prop.

Adventures Of
The Twins

Comet-Legs Gets Help

Comet-Legs, enemy of Mr. Peera about the Man in the Moon, was always up to mischief. And no matter what the Twins did they never seemed able to catch him.

I don't suppose Comet-Legs was really wicked. He was jealous of the Moon Man, that was all, and besides he thought he could manage things much better.

Mr. Peera about was trying to please folks all he could, but Mr. Busyboddy Comet-Legs wasn't satisfied.

Comet-Legs could get around places, too, much better than the Moon Man. He would straddle his shooting star, take a good hold with his bow legs, and off he'd go.

The night after he meddled with the handles the Moon-Man ran the moon with, Comet-Legs went to the Weatherman's Star nearby.

He swaggared over to the house the Nussance Farnes lived in (or rather where the Weatherman had them locked in) and knocked on the door.

"The key's outside," answered a dozen voices. "It's hanging on a nail."

Comet-Legs reached up and got it and turned the lock.

Such a hullabaloo as there was then, all the Nussance Farnes crowd ing around and saying how-do-you-do, and how was he anyway. There was Jack Frost and Howdy Thunder and Jumpy Lightning and Sizzly Dry Weather and Old Man Flood and a lot of others.

"Say, boys," said Comet-Legs, "I need your help. Old Mr. Peera about has sent a couple of children after me. They've got a shaker with magic powder and if it touches my legs they'll get straight as poker and then I'm done for, because I can't ride my star."

"We'll help," they all cried. "Who are the children?"

"Nancy and Nick," said Comet-Legs. (To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

GINGHAM

Gingham handkerchiefs are extremely popular with flappers. So are corsets, brassieres and bathing suits of this material.

Heiress Will
Spend Life As
Church Worker

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Of Ann Arbor girls, Miss Florence Schleicher is perhaps pre-eminently the belle.



Miss Schleicher

She is worth a quarter million in her own right and is sole heiress of her mother, who is worth twice as much more. Also she has but recently graduated from Asbury College.

So it might fairly have been expected that her summer would have been spent at some fashionable mountain resort or seaside.

Instead she is with the Holiness campers at Mt. Vernon O. A little later she will enter Radcliffe College, the co-educational annex of Harvard, for the theological course, which will make her an ordained minister of the Holiness faith.

Miss Schleicher has been socially prominent in Ann Arbor. She has driven her own high-powered automobile and ridden her thoroughbred hunter to hounds. She is a clever dancer and an accomplished musician. She became interested in the Holiness movement while at Asbury and will devote the rest of her life to religious work.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Our modern custom of throwing shoes at a wedding may be an outgrowth of an old practice, still followed in Egypt, which requires the father to give his new son in law a slipper.

A woman is regarded as property and the exchange of the slipper denotes that the authority over the woman now passes from the father to the husband.

TESTED RECIPE

SHORT BREAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

½ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
1½ cups flour
Work butter and brown sugar together until creamy. Then work in flour gradually until all is used.

Put on a slightly floured board and work until smooth and easy to roll out. Roll to one-half-inch thickness and cut with a small cutter and place a nut meat in the center of each round.

Bake in a very moderate oven until slightly colored. This will take about one-half hour. Or this mixture may be rolled out to a quarter-inch thickness, cut in rounds and put together in pairs with jam between.

Bake as before in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. If a hole be cut in the top piece the jam will show through and make a prettier cake.
(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

VEILS

Many novelties in veils are shown. Heavy embroidery, silver or gold in sets and colored borders vary the appearance of these very feminine accessories.

The Doctrine
Of the True American

The true American believes in liberty, equality and justice. He believes in freedom of religion, free speech and free press. He obeys the rule of the major-ity.

He is a patriotic American who knows and understands the three greatest American documents—the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of the Confederation, and the Constitution of the United States.

An attractive booklet containing these three historic masterpieces is offered free to our readers. Send for a copy of this work, and get a better understanding of the history and government of the great country in the world.

Merely fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Hashin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Constitution Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

On Time to the Minute

the car you engage with us will be at your door. There'll be no delay, no disappointments of any kind. Our auto livery service can be employed for a short ride or a long trip, for a single passenger or a jolly party. And in every case the service will be found satisfactory and the charges reasonable.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105

"Always to Please"



NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.

Daily Motor Express Between
GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC

Agents
Fond du Lac
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Neenah & Menasha
Appleton
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No Agent, Call Kaukauna or Appleton
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DAILY SLEEPING CAR
NEENAH-MENASHA
TO
CHICAGO

Sleeping Car ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.

Lv. Neenah, Train No. 18 - 2:36 A. M.
Ar. Chicago, " " - 8:25 A. M.

Dining Car serves breakfast before arrival Chicago Observation Car

North Bound

Sleeping Car leaves Chicago 1:30 A. M., (ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.) arrives Neenah-Menasha 7:00 A. M. Cafe-Parlor Car attached.

Splendid afternoon train leaves Chicago 5:30 P. M., arrives Neenah-Menasha 11:18 P. M., with Observation Car and excellent Dining Car service.

INQUIRE OF AGENT

Beautiful Big
Ma-ma Doll
For You Now!

Dolly Says Ma-ma
Just Like She Was Calling You.

How many animal pictures
can you find hidden around
the doll's clothing?

There are several like rabbit, goose, etc. You can find them if you try. When you find three or more put an X on each one, send to Polly Goodhart, care of Doll Club, right away and she will tell you how to get this beautiful big walking and ma-ma doll, 18 inches tall, for a little easy work.

This dolly has rosy cheeks, ruby lips, and pretty brown hair. Her beautiful big blue eyes close in sleep when you lay her down.

Dolly walks with a swinging stride like a real live baby. She says "Ma-ma" so natural you think she is calling you. Dolly's dress is made of organdie in the latest style and she is just the prettiest dolly you ever saw.

5 Beautiful Bird Cards Given to Each

Girl Who Answers This Advertisement Within 3 Days.]

SEND RIGHT AWAY!

Be the very first in your neighborhood to get one of these wonderful Ma-ma dolls. This is a straight offer and not a contest. Polly has a walking Ma-ma doll for each little girl so be sure to send your name and address for the big doll offer today. Use Coupon Below.

Miss Polly Goodhart, 585 Popular Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Miss Goodhart: Here are the pictures I found. Send me your big doll offer by return mail.

My Name

Postoffice

State..... R. F. D.....

St. and No.....



Dolly
Walks
and Says
Ma-ma.
Send for
Big Doll
Offer
Today,
Sare.

18
Inches
Tall
She Walks
and Cries
and Has
Sleepy
Eyes and
Beautiful
Hair

18
Inches
Tall
She Walks
and Cries
and Has
Sleepy
Eyes and
Beautiful
Hair

Markets

Chicago—Cattle—17,000, beef steers yearlings steady to strong, lower grades slow, top beef steers 10.95; bulk 6.75@10.25; she stock steady; bulls strong to 15 cents higher; veal calves 2.50@5.00 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady, fairly active; bulk beef cows 4.75@7.15; bulk bologna bulls 4.00@4.25; bulk vealers to pack, 11.00@11.50.

Hogs—34,000 lights, active 10@15 cents higher; bulk 160 to 200 lbs. hogs 9.65@9.80; better grades butchers strong to 10 cents higher; lighter kind steady; bulk 210 to 240 lbs. butchers 9.10@9.60; good and choice 280 to 300 lbs. butchers 8.75; packing sows steady to strong; pigs steady heavy 7.50@9.35; medium 8.90@9.70; light 9.50@9.85; light lights 8.90@9.70; packing sows smooth 6.75@7.50; rough 6.25@6.85; killing pigs 7.50@8.95.

Sheep—24,000 native lambs, 25 cents lower; top 13.00 to city butchers; 12.75 to packers; bulk 12.25@12.50; culls mostly 9.00; western lambs steady to killers, strong to 25 cents up to feeders; five doubles 52 pound Nevada feeder lambs 13.00; good Idaho 12.75 to killers and feeders; best fat western lambs about 13.00; handy sheep steady, other slow.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter higher, creamery extras 34 1/2¢; firsts 30¢@32¢; extra firsts 28 1/2¢; seconds 28 1/2¢@29 1/2¢; standards 34 1/2¢.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes steady on early Ohio, weak on white; receipts 121 cars; total U. S. shipment 725,000 bushels. South Dakota sacked early Ohio 1.25 @ 1.40 cwt. Idaho sacked Rusk 1.70 cwt. Nebraska sacked cobs 1.60 cwt. Wisconsin sacked cobs 1.60 @ 1.70 cwt. New Jersey sacked giants 1.40 @ 1.45 cwt.

CHEESE MARKET QUIET
Chicago, Ill.—The cheese market showed no material change Saturday. There was a little local buying reported but on the whole business was quiet as customary on Saturday. A few orders from southern trade were reported received during the latter part of the week but as yet no volume has gone through this channel.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sep.	1.03	1.03 1/2	1.02 3/4	1.03 1/2
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.04 3/4	1.03 3/4	1.04 1/2
May	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
CORN				
Sep.60 1/2	.61 1/2	.60	.60 1/2
Dec.55 1/2	.56	.54 1/2	.55 1/2
May59 1/2	.59 3/4	.58 1/2	.59 1/2
OATS				
Sep.31 1/2	.32 1/2	.31 1/2	.32 1/2
Dec.34 1/2	.34 3/4	.34	.35 1/2
May37 1/2	.37 3/4	.37	.37 1/2
BARLEY				
Sep.	10.37	10.37	10.32	10.32
Oct.	10.45	10.47	10.40	10.40
RIPE				
Sep.			9.62	
Oct.			9.45	

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower in carload lots family patents quoted at 6.50 @ 7.00 a barrel in 48 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 65,442 barrels. Bran 14.00 @ 15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 634 cars compared with 1,013 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern, 1.04 1/2 @ 1.10 1/2; Sept. 1.02 1/2; Dec. 1.03 1/2; May 1.07 1/2. Corn No. 2, yellow, 56 1/2 @ 58 1/2; Oats No. 3, white 28 1/2 @ 30 1/2; Early 49 1/2 @ 51; rye No. 2 55 @ 55 1/2; tax 2.16 @ 2.17.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKETS
Milwaukee—Cattle—700 steady; beef steers best 9.50; butcher cows and heifers 4.50 @ 8.00; medium cows 3.50 @ 4.25; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.25; bulls 3.00 @ 5.50. Calves 3.00 lower veal calves 11.00 @ 12.00. Hogs—500; best hogs 10.00 @ 15.00; others steady; bulk 200 lbs. down 9.50 @ 9.75; bulk 200 lbs up 7.50 @ 9.50. Sheep—400, lower spring lambs 7.00 @ 12.25; ewes 1.00 @ 6.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle—13,000, dull early sales, weak to 25 cents lower; corn and heifers best 9.50 @ 10.00; 5.25 @ 6.50; butcher cows and heifers 3.25 @ 4.50; fat cows and heifers 5.50 @ 6.50; canners and cutters 2.00 @ 3.00; bologna bulls 2.75 @ 3.75; stockers and feeders steady, lower; calves steady to 25 cents lower; best lights 9.50; seconds mostly 5.00 @ 6.00. Hogs—2,700, steady, better grades lights 9.00 @ 9.10; medium and heavy butchers around 8.40 pounds 8.00; packing sows 6.50 @ 7.00; best pigs 8.65. Sheep—3,000, steady to 25 cents lower; bulk fat lambs 12.00; seconds mostly 7.50; bulk lighter weight ewes 6.25; heavies 4.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Onkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye	82 1/2
Allis Chalmers, Common	57 1/2
American Beet Sugar	46 1/2
American Can	59 1/2
American Car & Foundry	182
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	74 1/2
American International Corp.	35
American Locomotive	118 1/2
American Smelting	63 1/2
American Sugar	83
American Sumatra Tobacco	37 1/2
American Tobacco	158
American T. & T.	123 1/2
American Wool	93
Anaconda	54 1/2
Atchafalpa	102 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	30 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	124 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	57 1/2

Butte & Superior	30
Canadian Pacific	144 1/2
Central Leather	41 1/2
Chandler Motors	60
Chesapeake & Ohio	75 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	8 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	22
Chicago & Northwestern	87
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	44 1/2
Chino	30 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	31 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	102 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	116 1/2
Corn Products	116 1/2
Credible	93 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erie	17
Famous Players-Lasky	91 1/2
General Asphalt	67 1/2
General Electric	184
General Motors	13 1/2
Great Northern Ore	41 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	17 1/2
Hupmobile	108 1/2
Illinois Central	108 1/2
Inspiration	41
International Merc. Marine Com.	14 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	58 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
International Paper	57
Invincible Oil	14 1/2
Kennecott	36 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	43
Lackawanna Steel	79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	180 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	30
Middle States Oil	18 1/2
Midvale	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	59 1/2
National Enamel	58
Nevada Consolidated	17
New York Central	87 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford	31 1/2
Norfolk & Western	86 1/2
Northern Pacific	86 1/2
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	24
Pacific Oil	56 1/2
Pap-American Petroleum	78 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2
Peoples Gas	93 1/2
Pure Oil	39
Ray Consolidated	16 1/2
Reading	77 1/2
Republic Steel	89
Republic Iron & Steel	72
Royal Dutch N. Y.	55 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	85
Sinclair Oil	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway common	26 1/2
Stromberg	54 1/2
St. Paul Railroad common	33 1/2
St. Paul Railroad pfd.	51 1/2
Studebaker	127 1/2
Tennessee Copper	10 1/2
Texas	47 1/2
Texas & Pacific	32
Tobacco Products	84 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	14
Union Pacific	148 1/2
United Retail Stores	25
United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel Common	103 1/2
United States Steel pfd.	121
Utah Copper	87 1/2
Wabash	33 1/2
Western Union	116 1/2
Westinghouse	62 1/2
Wills-Overland	6 1/2
Wills-Overland, pfd.	37
Wilson & Co.	43 1/2

PERSONALS
Miss Oniska Brewster, Spokane, Wash., who has been visiting here, will leave Monday night for St. Paul, where she will spend several days and then journey homeward.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn, and Miss Oniska Brewster, motored to Madison Friday. They were accompanied by Lawrence Dunn. The party returned to Appleton Sunday night.
Mrs. Flora Williams, 647 Superior st., who was operated on in the St. Elizabeth hospital, has returned home.
Mrs. D. D. DeLong, Mrs. Conrad Gmeiner, John Otis, Mrs. Delmar DeLong, of Waupaca and John Otis, of Duluth, Texas.
Mrs. W. S. Patterson, Sr., left for Berkeley, Calif., Saturday where she will spend the coming winter.

SECRETARY DAVIS AND LEWIS IN CONFERENCE
Philadelphia, Pa.—Secretary of Labor Davis conferred here Monday with John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, in the hope of breaking the deadlock in the anthracite strike. Mr. Davis left for Washington immediately after the conference. Neither he nor Mr. Lewis would talk.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Storch and children Kenneth, Willard and June have returned from a ten days' visit in the northern part of the state.

It started today, The Great Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.

FORD BEGINS FIGHT ON COAL ROBBERS

Plenty of Coal At Profitteering Prices, Belief of Manufacturer
By Associated Press
Detroit—Henry Ford in announcing Saturday that his plants would be closed Sept. 15 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what he believes is a great principle. The Associated Press is informed Monday in sources close to the manufacturer.

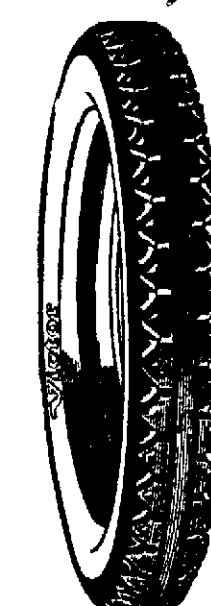
Mr. Ford, it was stated, has started what he declares is a fight against alleged profiteering in coal and that he believes he is in a better position perhaps to do so than any one else. He feels, it was stated, that by taking up the fight he is doing every other manufacturer as well as workingmen throughout the country a real service.

Mr. Ford denies there is a coal shortage. The investigations of his representatives has convinced him, it was stated, that coal brokers have an enormous supply of coal on hand. The Ford Motor company could cover a tract ten acres square with coal if it would submit to being victimized by profiteers, it was declared.

For several weeks, it was asserted the Ford offices at Dearborn have been flooded with offers of coal. It was declared the prices asked ranged from 100 to 300 per cent above normal.

Long and Mrs. R. E. DeLong, motored through here from Waupaca to Green Bay Saturday to attend the Christian Science convention.
Mrs. R. E. DeLong and Miss Alice Dusenberg surprised Miss Gladys DeLong at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. DeLong Saturday night. Lunch was served to the following out of town guests: Mrs. Con Gmeiner, Mrs. D. D. DeLong, Mrs. Delmar DeLong, of Waupaca and John Otis, of Duluth, Texas.
Mrs. W. S. Patterson, Sr., left for Berkeley, Calif., Saturday where she will spend the coming winter.

Aug. 28-29-30-31—The Big Northeastern Wisconsin Fair.



Victor Tires

VICTORS

are making good from Maine to California. No one has ever discovered a better test of tire value than actual service. It is this constant performance that is causing discriminating drivers to turn to VICTOR Tires for true economy. On the basis of cost-per-mile they are getting the most for their money.

GROTH'S

PHONE 772 875 COLLEGE AVE.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily
Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Autumn Frocks

for Street and Afternoon at Special Prices

ALL MODES, developed of excellent fabric after the most approved styles, are seldom offered at the opening of the season for such prices as these. In spite of extreme low prices, these frocks are exceedingly smart. Exclusive trimming touches are used that mark each dress as new. Each model was carefully selected in New York two weeks ago. The shipment arrived in the store Saturday morning. These bargain prices bring the finest workmanship and finish.

\$16.75--

A very attractive dress of Poirer twill is shown in the new shade of Nubian brown. The lines are smartly simple. The boat neck is piped with Canton crepe. A row of small buttons, covered in brown Canton, outlines the shoulders. The sleeves are distinctive—displaying the new Turkish effect. The greater part of the sleeve is made of brown Canton crepe—cut rather full. They are trimmed with beige silk embroidery and round fringe motifs. A narrow tie sash marks the waistline. Only \$16.75.

\$22.75--

Graceful lines give this dress distinction. A navy Poirer twill is used in contrast with Kit Fox grey velvetyne. The grey is used for the pretty collar, a "V" vest, and the facings of the deep cuffs. The straight lines of the dress are marked by rows of vertical tucks and fagoting down the front and back. Fancy buttons of cut jet add delightful trimming touches. This beautiful model is made of excellent materials. The price is only \$22.75.

\$27.--

Handsome braid trimmings draw attention to this lovely dress of navy Poirer twill. The round neck and smart sleeves are new. A vest of tiffin colored duvetyne peeps through the slashing of the front. The opening at the throat is tied with silk cord ending in two scarlet and black tassels. The entire skirt is covered with braidings of narrow silk braid. The large oval motifs are outlined with cut steel beads. The quality of this dress and the elaborateness of the styling give the appearance of a far greater price than \$27.

Another dress at this price employs two of the newest shades in pleasing materials. The upper part of the frock is of toast colored velvetyne, the lower part and the trimmings are of Tunisian brown Poirer. The new Grecian sleeves are quite plain, but add greatly to the obvious styling. From each side of the round neckline, two pairs of narrow Poirer bands hang loosely to an inch below the hem line, in front and back. These are crossed at the waistline by a double girdle of the same bands. Four old-gold plaques mark the crossing of the bands. Only \$27.

These are just a few of the surprising frocks to be had at these prices.

—Second Floor

IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

PETTIBONE'S

Economy Basement

The Semi-Annual BASEMENT SALES

This week holds THE BIG OPPORTUNITY OF THE MONTH for every shopper in Appleton. The Basement counters offer new bargains EVERY DAY. People who have never bought in this section before will BUY THIS WEEK. They can't help it. Entire stocks of desirable goods must be closed out this week. The PRICES ARE LOW enough to clear such items out in no time at all. Watch the Basement advertisements — visit the Basement every day this week. Hundreds of single bargains that are not advertised will be found on the counters.

SHIRT SALES



BARGAINS

In All Men's Fall Needs

SHIRTS—made of madras and silk and fiber striped materials. There are nearly all sizes. These shirts are taken from our regular \$2.59

assortments—only **\$1.49**

ONLY 89c

SHIRTS—made of corded madras and satin striped materials. There are pretty patterns and nearly all sizes. Shirts are taken from our regular \$2.48

\$3.19 and \$3.39 stocks, only **\$2.48**

HATCH ONE-BUTTON union suits. One lot of fine suits that are worth \$1.59, priced at only **98c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, in either collar attached or neck band style. All sizes. Values to \$2.29. These shirts are made of extra good materials—**89c**

ONLY SHIRTS—made of silk and fibre materials in desirable plain and fancy stripes. Nearly all sizes are included. These shirts are taken from our \$4.59 and \$4.75 assortments—**\$3.19**

only **8c**

Men's canvas gloves. This is the "six ounce glove." Only per pair **8c**

Extra Reductions in Men's Overalls

MEN'S OVERALLS in plain dark blue. This is a small lot in sizes 46 and 48 only. A regular \$1.69 value at **98c**

MEN'S OVERALL JACKETS in plain blue and striped styles. Sizes 34, 36, and 38 are included in this lot. Values to \$1.39 at only **98c**

SOAP

6 Bars for 25c

White Luna Laundry Soap, standard quality, six bars at only **25c**

TOILET SOAPS, assorted odors, including elder flower, violet spray, olive oil and peroxide bath, regular 10c values at only **7c**

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, famous "Ivory" quality—four packages for only **39c**

UNIONS

Women's union suits are marked at super-saving prices. They are gauze weights with band or bodice top, loose or tight knee. The weave is fine and sheer.

Regular 59c values reduced to only **39c**

Regular 98c values are reduced to only **69c**

Regular 39c val. ues reduced to only **27c**

VESTS

These garments are fine mercerized qualities. The vests are shown with either band or bodice tops. There are all sizes.

Regular 65c quality vests are reduced to only **39c**

Regular 59c quality vests are reduced to only **39c**

White OUTINGS

YARD WIDE white outing flannel, full bleached, of good quality. An EXTRA SALE SPECIAL, **22c** at per yard

PILLOW SLIPS, size 42 by 36 inches, of good grade materials, nicely made. They are bargains **19c** at only, each

CHINA

FINAL CLOSEOUT of Lorne Blue, English ware, Verona white and gold, Brompton blue conventional pattern, and domestic white and gold, and black and gold chinas. There are NO FULL SETS—

That's the reason that they are marked at radical closeout prices. There are dozens of pieces that every housekeeper wants—all MARKED SO LOW that she can't resist buying them. This china must all be sold during the seven days of the sale.